

LOWELL MASS, TUESDAY JUNE 13 1911

IN THE LEGISLATIVE ARENA

PRICE ONE CENT

# NIGHT EDITION

# Received Yet From

his home, 318 Middlesex street, family fear that the young man go despondent and that something terri

Been Chosen a Bank Official

COL A. M. CHADWICK

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The result?

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# Col. A. M. Chadwick has been elected funded. H. Weich Was Charge With Speeding His Auto

NOW LET THE LOWELL URSUS WRING THE NECK OF THE BULL

ron

Which, being flameless. never heats the room and never needs cleaning.

This is the electric iron.

It is an excellent article

to have in the home.

LOWELL ELECTRIC

LIGHT CORP.

60 Contral Stroot

Broadway, who it was alteged violated Paving Block Contract the conditions of his first class IIthe conditions of his first class III tenses. Mr. Shea appeared before the beard last Thesday night, had hashed as there was a court case pending agadast him and one of his ries in Westford. The contract called clerks, the hearing was postponed till for the best quality grante. See II tensight. In court Thorsday morning, the clerk was found a filty of Illegal sale that a fine of \$160 lmposed. Decision in this Shea case was reserved with the committee and its Salarday morning at which time. The committee on July 4th will was a state of the countries on July 4th will was a second countries.

Demand an Immediate smoke inspector Busy Increase in Pay

SOUTHAMPTON, Uncland, June 13,—The striking real parters today rejected the employers profered comprenies and demand an immediate increase in pay. The cooling of the American line steamer St. Paul, which should have sailed Saturday, is proceeding slowly and it is hoped that the vessel will get away tomorrow. The Olympic of the White Saw line, which exects to sail tomorrow, is coaling with imported labor, SOUTHAMPTON, Lingland, June 43. i with imported labor,

# COURT ASSOCIATIONS

# Wants to Know Chy Mrs. Bull's Securities Are Involved

ALFRED. Mc., June 13.—In answer to a question by Judge Nathanied Hobbs, who asked why so much evidence is being put in at the hearing on the contested will of Mrs. Saith Ball, wildow of the late Norwegian violinists, in regard to Mrs. Bull's securities. Attorney Sherman L. Whilpile of counsel for the contestants teday stated in court that it was very important to the case and had much effect.

He wanted to show how completely he said, Mr. Thorp dealt with Mrs. Bull's property without her knowledge, He asserted that a person's conduct at a particular time is of importance as related to some former time.

"It we can show concealment, you must realize there was a reason," he declared. "Mrs. Bull not only let her property slip out of her hands, but let Mr. Thorp go ahead and do as he pleased with it. We want to show that

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# Ten to be Drawn by the Aldermen Tonight

Special Meeting Called for That Purpose—Councilman Coughlin Wants Park Dept. Laborers to Get \$2 a Day — Big Paving Block Contract Signed This Forenoon — Other City News

Edmond H. Mercier, the well known, automobile at the time alleged. The automobile man, was summoned into court then ordered that the complaint against Mr. Mercher be dismissed. Mr. Edworth, who is an export on Elisworth, of the firm of Thibodean of Elisworth, of the firm of Thibodean of Elisworth, and assistant counsel for the decesse in the case for the decesse in the counsel for the decesse in the country of the counsel for the decesse in the counsel for the decision on counsel will have some influence in the matter of the country of the country

elsfon in this Shea case was reserved intil Salurday norming at which time the court found Mr. Shea not guilty and ordered him discharged.

COAL PORTERS

The committee on July 4th will mage tonight. This coormittee was appointed some time ago, but has not yet held a mooting. The committee is scheduled for another meeting on Thursday evening. Josain Fielding United and ask for a band concert on Banker 1891, West Contralville, on the night betere the Fourth.

Smoke hispector Hallowood was busy at his desk in the office of the supermoundout of lands and buildings this foreness. Mr. Hallowood is anxiously awaiting a meeting of the constitution

Mayor Mechan has called a special meeting of the board of all dermen for lonight for the purbose of drawing ten traverse interest to serve at the present serial cambridge. The jurors will report at East Cambridge on Monday, June 19.

The common cramed will hold a regular meeting lonight and the only new business of any emasquence to come before the meeting is an order by Cauncilman Coughlin, asking that the laborers in the park department to palk \$2 a day instead of \$1.75 us at present.

Speaking of the order, Councilman Coughlin said: "I realize that the city in order to give it a coat of paint."



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# ESTABLISHED 1878

# Thomas Pelletier

The Man Received Small Wages and It is Said He Was Despondent - Octave Chouinard Has Been Gone From Home Since April 17 and There is No Trace of Him

from his home, 318 Middlesex street. Saturday afternoon, has not as yet returned, and not the least information has been received about his wherealbouts. The family which is composed of the wife and three small children the youngest being six months old and the oldest five years, is in descitute circumstances. They are living with the missing man's parents, who are doing their best to help them thong.

Pelletier, who is 25 years old, came to this city five months ago, arriving from Lewiston, Me. He secured work in the Boott milks as a weaver. According to his mother, his wages were yery small and at tions the young man got despondent. Saturday he irrew \$3.25 and late in the afternoon, lifter consulting his-wife, he deelded to move into a cheaper tenement and later went out saying he would look around for new quarters. He has not leen seen since.

The wife, it is said, learned yesterlay that the husband had been to the nutcher and offered him what little a local mill.

BURKETI RUNG LEAGUE

# Fire Walsh

The \$100 Per Month Boss Does a Job on the Umpire Who Ordered Him Off Spalding Park -Nothing Done to Burkett for His Actions

Henceforth the New England league on the 1.46 train for Boston to have it ill do Just as Jesse Burkett says un- out with Morse. ss the other managers arise in their "ean" the powers at the ead of the league.

Burkett, the prime offender, being rum them?
The head of the team, is allowed to csMessrs.

Messrs, Morse and Murnane have been giving out a lot of hot air from of the league.

It ime to time about protecting umpires of the City Institution for Savings to the Worcester team created a most signacoful scene at Spadding park and what they would do to players and spadding park and who adopt rowdy factics. But when the number and Morse, the officials of furnance and Morse, the officials of with them, and Jesse can do what he league.

The result?

How can the league expect to pressented and paymaster of the Trement and Pages fined Sea when as a general per when the public her re-confidence.

oneded.
Burkett, the prime offender, being he head of the team, is allowed to escape without even a reprimand.
And now comes the greatest injustice of all, Umpire Walsh is discharged from the league because Rurkett wants him discharged.
When Umpire Walsh called up Secteary Morse to ascertain if he would oblect the fine imposed on Hans of Vorcester he was informed, he claims by Mr. Morse that the had been fired of the directors and flat a telegram to that effect had been sent him altaverbill. He immediately saw Manger Gray, who is a director, and the after told him that the directors had not noted to lisebarge him.

Then he called up Haverbill and carned that me telegram Rad been cann and the latter told him that the directors had not noted to lisebarge him.

Finally he called up Sec. Morse cann and the last feel anyway.
Burkett, it is said, intimated in his compolaint that the ampire was under he influence of liquer, which was abstract he influence of liquer, which was abstracted to by a \$100 per month who is making this hig field to Marger when the feam has a manager?

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In a pull-which the director and left is always because to gradity the wrath of a vinder which the directors from the past should not be used as an electric player when the feam has a manager?

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# RADICAL BILL

### To Regulate the Election Expenses

BOSTON, June 13.—A very radical bill affecting the cost of elections was reported unanimously in the senate.

yesterday afternoon.

If this bill should pass the legisla-It this off should pass the reason ture, on the basis of 450,000 votes in the state, no candidate for governor would be allowed to spend more than \$12,000. Just year the campaign cost Mr. Foss in the neighborhood of \$50,-

\$12,000. Last year the comparing 15%, Mr. Foss in the neighborhood of \$50, 100, and Gov. Draper twice as much. The bill provides that a cardidate, may only have one conveyance at the polis during the primary contest, but that a political committee may also provide a conveyance at the election. A feature of the bill which will be welcomed by all candidates is that prohibiting them from paying for tekets for dances and for social entertainments. This clause is made so strong that persons cannot solicit a candidate to buy these tekets. Under the present system most candidates are obliged to expend considerable money on tickets. It has become a form of "graft" on candidates for positical office.

The bill also provides that campaign expenses shall be filed within seven days after the election or primaries.

Any candidate found guilty of a violation of the act may be thrown out of office if he is convicted by a court, or has my be declared institution hold.

office if he is convicted by a court, or he may be declared ineligible to held public office for three years.

### MANUAL TRAINING

### EXHIBITION OF WORK DONE IN GRAMMAR GRADES

At the Whistler house in Worthen street an exhibition has been opened showing specimens of the manual training taught in the grammar grades by Miss Mabel Ewing. This work was introduced to occupy the time of the boys an hair a week while the girls are engaged at sewing. It consists of paper folding, raffia work, weaving on cardboard and some other operations such as working out stencil designs from original patterns. A variety of small articles are on exhibition indicating careful work and the expenditure of considerable time. Most of the work might be turned out from primary as well as from grammar grades. No doubt the course adopted may lead to something more important and more adapted to the needs of boys. This line of work is scarcely of sufficient value to warrant the expenditure of so much time for when any work of this kind is placed in the lands of boys they are always ready to neglect their studies in order to tinker at it even though it may slightly tax their instudies in order to tinker at it even though it may slightly tax their in-

### HELD HEARING

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AT CHELMSFORD YESTERDAY

The county commissioners yesterday;

The county commissioners vesterday, gave a hearing at the Chelmsford town hall, relative to the proposed stretch of highway to be constructed on the Acton road.

They were accompanied by the county engineer. Attending the hearing were the members of the local commission appointed by the town. Edwin C. Perham, William, H. Shedd. Dr. F. E. Varney. Selectmen Ethen T. Adams, John J. Dunn, Charles Lyons, also George M. Wright, Emile Paignon and Wilbur E. Lapham. The roadway will be surveyed and laid out from High street to the Westford line, a distance of about two and a half miles. It is hoped that about a mile of this may be completed this year. After a careful inspection of the road by the commissions who went over the route in automobiles, the matter was taken under advisement and the connections and specifications to be contained in a report that will be given July 17 at a public hearing held. contained in a report that will be given July 17 at a public hearing held in their rooms at the court house, Lowell.

### CHICAGO MEN

### START ON "TRADE EXTENSION" TRIP TO BOSTON

CHICAGO, June 13 .-- A "trade extension" excursion was begun early today by the Chicago Association of Commerce, when more than 150 members of the association left for Boston in a special train. The trip begun today is the tenth trade extension trip of the association. It is the first, however, to be taken toward the Atlantic Previous trips have been into the Pacific and Southern states.

### THE CABINET

### DISCUSSED QUESTION OF MO-BILIZING PORTUGUESE ARMY

LISBON. Portugal, June 13.—The cabinet yesterday considered the question of mobilizing the army. It was decided to reinforce the troops on the frontler and in the province of Alvarge in case of necessity. in case of necessity

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# Tomorrow We Open Our Annual

At About Two-Thirds Regular Prices

Every garment offered in this sale is nicely made of good materials under sanitary conditions. In preparing for this sale we do not aim to see how cheap we can sell a garment, but how good a garment we can offer you at a popular price. We invite your inspection.

CHEMISE, with face edging, ribbon heading, others with hemsthehed raffle and ribbon. others with nemselve Sale Regular price 59c. Sale 49c

WHITE SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS, deep flounce and dust ruffle, all lengths. Regular price 79c. Sale Price

COTTON NIGHT ROBES, low neck, short sleeves, round or square neck, assorted patterns of dainty wide hamburgs and laces. Fine values at \$1. Sale 79c

COTTON NIGHT ROBES, excellent quality round neck trimmed with carrow hamburg insection, wide ribbon bending and fine imitation torchon lace. Also other styles in square neck, with new patterns of wide hamburg. \$1.25 and \$1.50 98c

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WHITE SKIRTS with deep flounce of dainty patterns of lace and wide hardhurgs. Materia's and trimmings much better than you would expeet to find at so low a price. 98c

A BIG SAMPLE LOT OF WHITE SKIRTS only a few of each style, some with 14 inch flounce of solid hamburgs, others with face and still others with flounce of both hamburg and lace, with and without wide ribbon beading. ribbon beading. Values \$1.98 \$2.50 and \$3. Sale price

LONG PRINCESS SLIPS, fine white lawn, round neck edged with hamburg and deep flounce of hambarg at bottom of skirt. Value \$1.25 to \$1.50, Sale 98c

PRINCESS SLIPS, with combination trimming of lace and hamburg at neck and at bottom of skirt, button in back Perfect fitting. All \$1.50

BEAUTIFUL COMBINATIONS of both skirt and drawer, cover and skirt of all over hamburg. The most attractive garment you have seen \$1.98

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF HAMBURG AND LACE TRIMMED DRAWERS, deep ruftle and cluster pin tucks, extra quality cotton, cut extra full. You can't 49c

CHILD'S WHITE PETTICOATS, size 2 to 12 years, hemstitched ruffle, claster pin tucks, lace edges. Special 25c

CHILDREN'S GUIMPS, yoke, center of hamburg insertion, cluster tucks 25c

CHILDREN'S GUIMPS, front of 3 rows of. very fine hamburg insertion with clusters of fine tacks. Special 50c

and was held in \$1000 bonds for the wife, and when she refused he and an- in the hotel.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT ROBES, low neek short sleeves, hamburg insertion and edge. Ages 2 to 14. Special 50c

COTTON NIGHT ROBES, good quality, V neck, long sleeves, cluster hemstitched tucks. All sizes. Regular 35c

FRENCH CORSET COVERS, 3 rows of lace insertion, lace edge and ribbon beading. All sizes. The 25c cover every- 15c where. Sale price .....

CORSET COVERS, of fine cambrie, either lace trimmed with 3 rows of ribbon heading or with yoke of blind hamburg, lace edge and ribbon beading. The 50c eover everywhere. Sale 29 c

COMBINATION SKIRT AND DRAWERS. lace insertion and edge and like or pink ribbon beading. Value 59c. 45c Sale price .....

COMBINATION SKIRT AND DRAWERS, made of all-over hamburg front and back, ruffle of lace at bottom, handsome patterns of 4 inch wide insertion of beautiful hamburg, wide ribbon bending, with handsome imitation chany lace insertion. 10 styles to select from in this lot ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Sale 98c

other than grabbed her and took her to . Razzini told the court he loved the



### THREE KILLED

DURING A STORM IN PHILADEL- grand jury.

PHIA

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 13.—
Three persons were killed in a storm where Eazzmi lived, he begged her to arrested by Patrolman Farrari of the Boston to be married.

The Cicco girl told Judge Utley that the Union station, where they bearded girl and wanted her to become his last Wednesday night, as she was a train for Boston. She said Razzimi wife, but her parents objected to him to passing through the yard of the house look her to a hotel, where they were and she agreed to clope with him to where they were largered to be married. iere last night.

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The Colonial express on the Pennsylvania railrond, which left Washington for Roston at 5.35 p. m., had a narrow escape from being wrecked man Magnolia, Md. The train was remning fifty miles an hour when the engineer saw a tree lying across the track. Ho applied the air brakes suddenly.

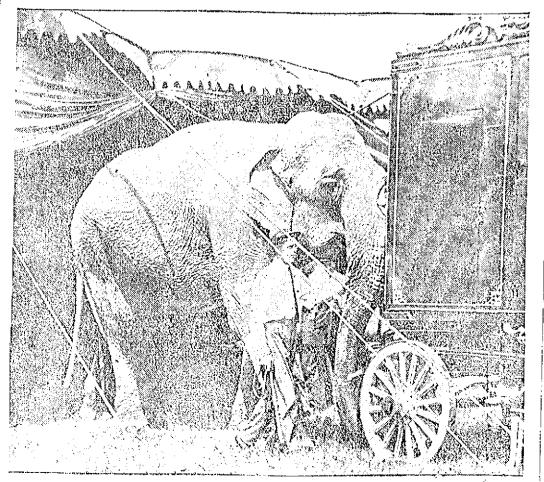
These in the forward cars heard a crash and the train came to a standstill. It was found that a log section of the fallen tree was wedged so limity between the pilot and cylinder-head of

Razzini is Accused of Abduction

WORCESTER, June 43.--Paolo Razzini, who was acquitted recently in An official account of the meeting of the initiaters sets forth that the dis-An official account of the meeting of the initisters sets forth that the district court, where he was cussion of the mobilization had to do for the murder of Juigl Palmabb, was merely with the plan for the reorganization of the army.

# RINGLING BROTHERS' CIRCUS

Cicco, aged 11, of Shrewsbury street, go with him to Roston and become his, Boston police on complaint of the clerk;



JENNIE THE CENTENARIAN ELEPHANT IS HAVING. A NEW GOWN FOR HER APPEARANCE IN LOWELL,

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box.

come from errors in diet, from too little exercise or from the mistakes we commit without thinking of consequences.

sicknesses may be slight at first, but they hinder work, prevent

advancement or bring depression and spoil enjoyment. What

is worse, they lead to serious physical disorders if not checked in time; but you CAN check them easily and quickly. They will

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such a safe, simple, reliable family remedy as Beecham's Pills. In every household where this famous and unequalled medicine is known, the whole aspect of life is changed for the better. Be ready to help yourself-and your family-to overcome trouble and to regain, and keep, good bodily conditions by having on hand for immediate use

Jennie, the centenarian elephant who leads the grand entry in Ringline; Stresses have been working evertime least half a mile of embreiders sik, made, it will be an elaborate affair of purple and gold, befitting the exalted position to which Jennie's age and usefulness entitle her.

For several days is alexed seam-feet of velvet, reds of gold lace and at the statement that it is the purple and gold, befitting the exalted position to which Jennie's age and usefulness entitle her.

For several days is alexed seam-feet of velvet, reds of gold lace and at the purple of the best dressed ladles all the may make the dressnakers and that the first dressed ladles all the biguest job of dressmaking ever accomplished. The role is as big as a first time when the big show comes to hotel parlor carpet. It contains 150 town pext Thursday.

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# Struck House of Mrs. Ingham a Chelmsford

The house of Mrs. W. A. Jugham in ized that the lightning had descende Billerica street. Chelmsford, was in their immediale vicinity, but di struck by lightning shortly after mid- not know until morning when splin night yesterday morning. The bolt ters from the clapboards were see came along the telephone whre enterling the house through the clapboards been struck. Slight damage to a winbear the sitting room wholow and golong the itting room wholow and golong the pround through the cellong. Into the ground through the cellong. Mrs. inglam and ber sister, Mrs. struck by lightning about three year
Fletcher who occupied the house, realago.

ALLEGE THE STREET S

# FURNITURE, RUGS and BEDDING Almost Given Away Our 1st Anniversary Sale Starts Friday, June 16, at 9 A. M.

\$10,000 worth of Household Furniture, Stoves, Bedding, Olf-cloths, Rugs and Linoleums will be placed on sale at prices that will tempt the most critical buyer. If you are of the economical kind, you will not fall to be here on Friday or Saturday and we will show you the biggest bargains in Furniture and Bedding ever offered in Lowell. This sale starts Friday, June 16, and will last just nine

WATCH THURSDAY'S PAPERS FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT



160--162 Middlesex Street

# Expert Makes Report on City's Finances

Charge is Made That the City's Affairs are Mismanaged-Unintelligent Methods Also Blamed for Part of the Trouble

evagance and mismanagement of the quate department appropriations and y's affairs in the past have placed then allowing indiscriminate over-wrence today in a prevarious posi-drafts. Lawrence today in a prevarious posi-ion and the present financial situation hould be a matter of grave convern to hose interested," said Frederick B. Cherrington last night. He is the ex-ert accountant who has been auditing the city's books since last summer and eported at a foint meeting of the city ported at a joint meeting of the city prices."

the city's books since last summer and the city's books since last summer and reported at a joint meeting of the city government.

Continuing, he said: "The temporary loans in anticipation of taxes have nearly reached the limit allowed by law, and from the present outlook he city will be forced to find some expedient to obtain revenue for the next four months in order to meet the ordinary running expenses of departments.

"Clearly it will be necessary to increase the assessed valuations of property in order to create more revenue for the future, while to meet present upon the state legislature at once for permission to increase the tax rate beyond the \$12 limit.

"These two measures in addition to the curtailment of unnecessary to the curtailment of unnecessary to the part of the city collector, presents the obvious solution of the present financial problem."

The report sharply criticised the methods (upployed in conducting the affairs of the city, and various recommendations were made to place them on an improved basis.

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# the **Seautiful Location on Banks of** Concord River Secured

The new appear the Lowell Young Women's Charginan association, located on the banks of the Concord river in Hilberica, will be informably opened from the progress of the association in addition to the good work done throughout the year at the association building at the corner of John and Paice streets.

Nathnasset young life, Land and a building on the banks of the Concord was not as convenient as could be destred for many young women who wished to cadoy camp life. Land and a building on the banks of the Concord river in Billerica, not far from the cictric cars, was then leased and many improvements made at once. It was mencel Comp Riverlook.

It will be informably opened for another season next Thursday. Attention is given by the numbers to keeping the camp and grounds in the best condition. The announced purpose of the association in adding camping to its work is to bring recreation, health and good fellowship within the reach of every sirt.

Mix of the concord river, between North Billerica and Billerica Centre, accommodating, with the tent, 16 girls. It is light, secluded, accessible, comfortable, with a large fireplace, outdoor dimington and wide verandas.

The attractions are boating, fishing, bathing, walks, beautiful views, "kn-daines," in fun of camp life and good controllessing and a good cook. A verance of controllessing and a good cook. A verance of the carticless gynasium suit, kodaks, as a service will be held Sunday afternoon to on the porteons and other streets when the following officers: Song books, fishing tackle, a entitle benefit of outdoor life.

# IX-JUDGE DEWEY

# Suffolk Co. Superior Court

BOSTON, June 13.—Novel motions were filed by Henry S. Dewey in the Suffelk county superior court, yesterday, in each of five cases. They were cutiled "Plaintiff's Motion to Maximize the horal character Issue," and ask that the plaintiff's exceptions in the cases be presented to Judge Festigander. "some time the captain of the cases be presented to Judge Festigander, "some time the captain of the ist brigade of Massachuseits Volcompany L of the 2d regiment of infantry in the 1st brigade of Massachuseits Wilstander Militia, and sometime a colonel or an assistant inspector—general on the staff of the governor of the commander-inchief."

Judge Dewey had appeared as countained the commander of the commander and the staff of the governor of the commander inchief."

chief.

Judge Dewey had appeared as counsel for the plaintiff in four cases, and the other was his own suit for millions against the excentive committee of the Good Government association for alleged lifel upon him while he was a candidate for mayor.

The other four suits are: That of Annie L. Mauley vs. Prof. Philip E. Marcou for alleged breach of promise to marry her, and three suits brought by Herry S. DeRees, two against Joseph Dickinson and the other against the Hastings & Sons Publishing company.

After examining the motion. Clerk Carapbel said: "The judge evidenty had some trouble with one of the assistant clerks or has a mistaken notion as to the assistants' influences with the judges." The motion filed in each case is as

follows:
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"Plaintiff's motion to maximize the moral character issue.

"And now, on this the 12th day of June in the year 1911, comes the plaintiff in each and every of the cases now associated as above, and now characterized as efficially maned and styled and tiled in the original writ, and now numbered officially and filed and docketed in this inferior court of the third political department, the original writing the Mandey versus Marcou case having been returned and numbered and make ne wild. My mouth was drawn so that I could scarcely cut and one eye was affected so I could hardly see. I had very little use of my limbs and was almost a complete week. of m care and every and the cases now associated as above, and now characterized as efficially and filled and docketed in this interior court of the third political department. The original writing been returned and numbered and decketed in Middleses originally and cases having been returned and numbered and every original writin cach and every case associated as aforesaid, and the plaintiff's exceptions in cach and every original writin cach department, and of republican and good and true and henset and instebation, and the plaintiff's exceptions in cach and every of said associated as a long as the has been such officer, in good standing, ever since the 23d day of Jane in the rear 1882, and that the plaintiff's exceptions in cach and every of said associated cases are being determent falsely and maliciously by one of the cherical force of this inferior court of the tilird political decorate which the republican sacranu this upon undertaking to perform the duties of a clerk of this court, and the plaintiff's saceptions in cach and dishenest and unjust ever since the partment whose habiling behavior has been democratic and bad and untrue and dishenest and unjust ever since francis A. Campholl, Esq. first took the plaintiff's exceptions in cach and dishenest and unjust ever since francis A. Campholl, Esq. first took the first political security of the first political decided to be provided to the provided to the provided to the provided to the plaintiff says that so long as those exceptions are being deard separately and dismittedly in the chambers, by the clerk of this court, and the plaintiff says that so long as the plaintiff says that so long the plaintiff says that so long the plaintiff

# NERVOUSNESS

This Man Took His Wife's Advice and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

Mr. Harry Bemis is a well-known resident of Pine street, Granville, N. Y. His complete recovery ness through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills should convince every sufferer of the value of this remedy

"I had been feeling badly for a long time," says Mr. Bemis, "and finally was compelled to quit work on account of my ill health. I had been working hard and my trouble was at first ex-



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### Anty Drudge Gives a Lesson in Spelling

Little Mary - "F-E-L-S-N-A-P-T-H-A, What does that spell, Anty?"

Anty Drudge—"To you, Dearie, it spells just Fels-Naptha, the name of a soap. To your mother and me it spells an easy way of cool or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing and with a saving of time, labor, bother, discomfort and money. You'll learn, some day, my child, that it's a very important word to the housekeeper."

The biggest woman's club in America is the Anti-Drudgery Club.

It has more than a million members

All that's necessary to belong is to use Fels-Naptha soap and quit drudging on washday.

You'll have no more boiling of clothes, no bending over steamy suds, no back-breaking rubbing on a washboard in winter or summer.

You will be through with your washing before you would be well started on the old way.

And your clothes will be fresher, cleaner, whiter and sweeter.

Fels-Naptha does it.

The rules of the club are to be found in the directions for using Fels-Naptha on the back of the red and green wrapper.

Follow them carefully and you'll save money as well as hard work and bother.

Get a cake of Fels-Naptha and join the club to-day.

# Campille Wans Him Transferred kum kigh Steet Lagine Rouse

Action Taken at a Meeting Held Last Night-Alderman Flanagan Said That He Would Recommend a Reduction in Rank—A Firehouse in the Oaklands is Favored by Committee

The committee on the department met last night and voted to recommend the transfer of Captain J. Edward Burns of Ebusine 4. High street her high street her house. Chief Hosiner was notited of the meeting but did not attend. He is at Juniper Foint, Salem, on his year-tion. Councilman Henry Achin, Jr., opposed the action of the committee because Mr. Rosmer was not present, Just what action will be taken on the recommendation of the committee expected about the conditions that because Author action will be taken on the recommendation of the committee depends entirely upon Chief Hosiner, Alderman James J. Thanking, whose charges were responsible for the recommend at the that street heave, read a report of the lines street heave, read a report of the investigation. Mr. Phangam said he would as further than to recommend a transfer; he would recommend re-

investigation. Mr. Flangan same new would so further than to reremmend a transfer; he would recommend reduction in rank.

The removal of the old bath tab from the cagine house to Mr. Burns' home was included in the discussion and the inspector of lands and buildings was criticized for giving the tab to Capt. Burns, the member of the committee said it was not a both tab, that it was lost the lining of a tab and was worth about 50 rems. It had been in the house of Engine 4 for years, and when it was declad to install a new one there. Capt. Burns asked Inspector Dow if incomid layer freed done. Mr. Dow allowed him to take it.

Other items in the list of charges against the captain included the feeding of his horse at the expense of the city, the mailing down of windows in sleeping rooms, the alleged altercation with a monthly or his commit a member of his commit and the

steeping rooms, the alloged atternation with a mounter of his company and the long hours he took for his meals.

### New Fire House For Oaklands

Chairman Jodois called to order at 8.40 o'clock. First of all he read a pe 8-40 clocs. First of all he read a petition from the Caldands Improvement association, asking that the committee recommend the execution of a suitable firebause for the protection of the Caldanals district. Mr. Planagan said he had always been in favor of the crection of a firebause in the Caldanals and he noved that a sub-committee of and he moved that a sub-committee of three be appointed to select a site for it. Messrs, Tlamagan, Gargan and ALDERMAN JAMES J. FLANAGAN Chenry were named on the sub-com-

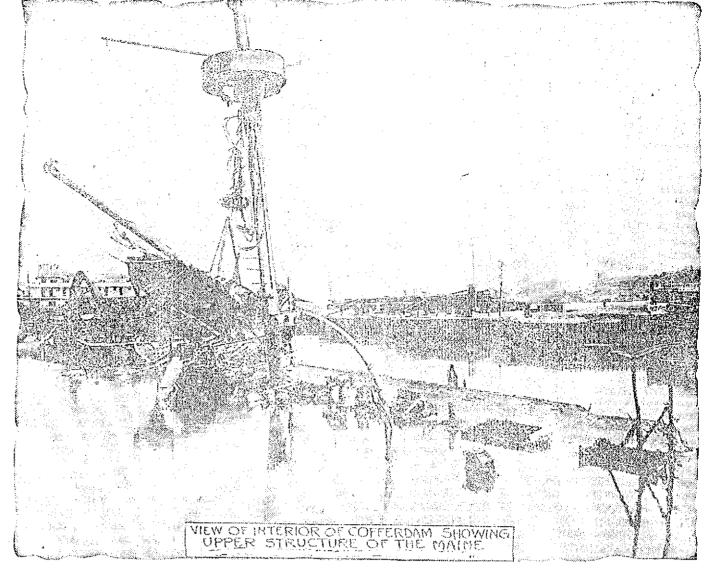
The committee on the department board of aldermen and also at a most



Mr. Flanagan then asked permission to speak on the regent investigation of condition of arfairs at the High street engine house. He was given permission and spoke, in part, as follows:

And you members know from what you heard over there that it is so, then "Mr. Chairman and members of the committee; I want to say a few words about some of the charges that I made at one of the meetings of the sec. and I will show inter the excuse

# CAPTAIN J. E. BURNS HOW THE HULK OF THE WAINE APPEARS WITH SIX FEET WATER PUMPED OUT OF GIANT DAM INCLOSING HER Being Purchased for the U.S. Navy



HAVANA, Cuba, Jane 13.-Tire, have built around the hulk of the feet. The accompanying photo shows spect the walls of the great dam. It is

United States army sugmeers have United States warship Maine, sunk in the viscle of the papears with about six estimated that the entire hulk as it begun pumping the water out of the Havana harbor, and the upper diese ing from five to six feet out the entire be exposed to view in from two to immense water tight inclosure they, and their ruins are new above the say gir-ers suspended operations to in- three weeks.

they be even and I hope this commu-tor will notify the cinef that this capthin should be transferred for the last three should be transfer all the that we ask him to transfer all the recommend the transfer of Captagordins of the city at least once a year and that there should be a set of the city of the committee would get the committee would get min should be transferred for the last rises that would be the same for all fixelf into a lot of trouble. and have the nails and pieces of work taken out of the side windows, and ask the to have the coupling take back that both with to the department of \$20, its and let this department sed B.T.

Mr. Plans or no said the wished to some that the Firement's denoit associator is get enough money without takens any of the money which came from the angle of members who sho not responsible or portugal the differences who say has response, to distance in one month the most of the High circ theuse had been docked \$15. this richey going to the payment, of the mosts dues. Since 1995 the Lovell Firemon's Buretit association

orrees turned into the general treas-

increes in the city, and that we ask him. Mr. Gargan's motion, recommendation of the transfer aforementioned, was put Mr. Gargan's motion, recommending and carried.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The state

department has had many inquiries recover fitem as benefit association and recovered sate from surrounding why the United States government has hower, as fellows: 1805, xfor from the fitted fr and H. Fishcher Co. Sam.

Mr. Flandam said he intended to introduce an endinance, to have all free punt all money received from antide after the republic has adopted a conhowever, to follow the lead of Great department is transacting business by way and, to all intents and purposes, this is said to be entirely satisfactory. None the less there has been a great change in the policy of the state department in such matters. The days when sentiment had great weight and the United States was always ready to

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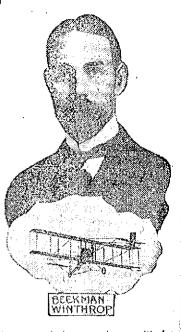
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# HYDROPLANES

the U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, is endeavoring to put the United States ahead of all other countries in aeropiane equipment. Mr. Winthrop



is now ordering aeroplanes with hydroplane attachments, enabling them to alight on and rise from the water. He has arranged for a half dozon bydroplanes of the Wright and the Cur-

Money is Spent on the

Supt. Whittet of the park department says that the money being spent; at Shedd park is being spent on the pond and not on the roadway as has

Institute contains more feet accordance files, and their rolls are lower place to the contains and the second first seed for seed in the contains and the second files are lower placed for the second files are lower placed

"In whose opinion?" asked Mr. Gare ed it for anything. Some very able important and highly interesting papers were read,

### MISSION OPENED

AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH IN HIGH STREET

A two-weeks' mission was opened. Sunday at the Polish Catholic church in High street. The services this week are being held every night at 1.20 o'clock and every morning at \$1 and 10 o'clock. Instructions are given morning and night by three Polish missionaries who arrived here bast week after combineting a successful mission in Manchester, N. H.

Rev. Fr. Oppnowski, the pastor of the church, also assists the mission.

the church, also assists the mission-artes in their bard task. The mission-for the men of the parish will open Sunday and will be continued all week at the same hour as that of the women.

### AUTOS WRECKED

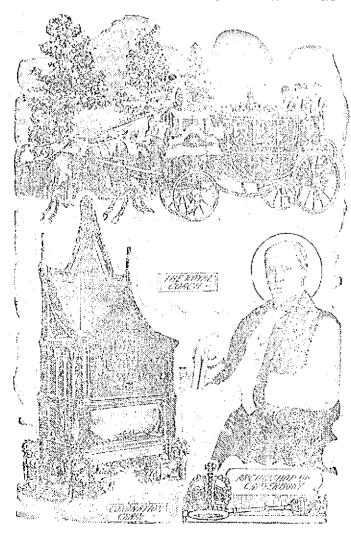
OCCUPANTS OF THE CARS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

BOSTON, June 13 .-- A head-on collision between two automobiles at the sinuction of Blue Hill avenue and Walk Hill street, Dorchester, last night, resulted in the occupants of both cars. being shaken up, although not seriously hurt, and the machines being wrecked, though not beyond repair. The automobiles were numbered 1656

crable distance and drew a crowd. On-lookers assisted the accupants out of the wreekage and the cars were pulled out of the path of traffic, At a later how the machines were standing at the junction of the two thoroughfares, unable to proceed under their own power, and the riders were evidently waiting for other machines. vaiting for other machines to take

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

# ROYAL COACH, CHAIR AND PRELATE WHO WILL CROWN GEORGE V



LONDON, June 13.-The two lead-pot Conterbury, the royal couch which

ing churcimen of Britain will particle the king and queen will use in corona. pate in the coronation corononies. The tion day and also the famous coronaarchhishop of Canterbury will erown tion chair, containing under it the cel Wing George and the archbishop of chrated stone of Scone. English mon York will crown Queen Mary. In the archs for years have been seated on out herewith are shown the grenbishoof this stone at their coronation.



CAPT. J. E. BURNS High Sheet Station

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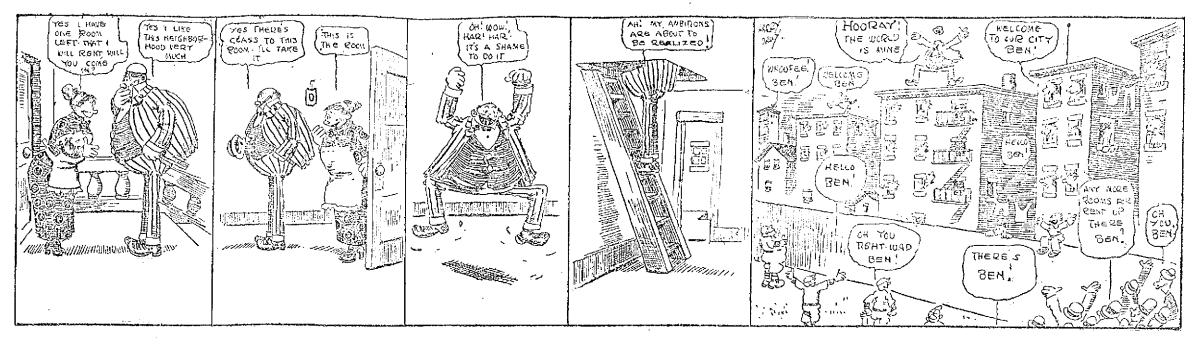
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ALDERMAN JOSEPH JODOIN

### NOW, TELL THE HONEST TRUTH -- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BENJIE'S IDEA? HUH?



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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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Let's have an investigation and see

Camerican League).
Detrelt at Boston.
St. Louis in Philadelphia,
Cleveland at New York.
Chleage at Washington.

Boston at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brecklyn at Pittsburg.

Saturday's game to what Jesse Bur-kett hands out to the newspapers in 

RCESTER, June 11.—Capt. Jesse C. Burkett of the Busters was mad when he reached Worcester last night

which his players.

"I've gone along in this league for stypers now," said Burkett, "without once having made complaint against an unpire to the officials of the league but I'm going to Boston Monday morning to make complaint against Walsh, who umpired in Lowell yesterday. If he had money on the Lowells to win the game, he couldn't have been worse to

'He started with the first ball pitched to Noblett. I was up close swinging a couple of bats, in position where I could see the ball pretty well. was a long ways out from the plate,

but he called it a strike.

"He struck out Russell with two-men on the bases, cailing two bad strikes. The last was so had that Russell couldn't get his breath to kick. He simply stood and leeked at Walsh.

iply stood and reaked at ...... 'Cooney's home run over the left of conce was a foul. Wasn't it

"Cooney's Lonic run over the detect field fence was a fool. Wasn't it Steve?" he asked O'Neit.
"It surely was," replied O'Neit. "It went foul by a couple of feet."
"Boultes, who was coaching at Louis 0.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1, St. Third, turned away and laughed when Walsh called it a fair ball," said Burkett.

At Washington—Chicago 4, Washington 0.

Rett.

Burkett then explained about the ington 0.

Has incident.

"Has said something to a batter from the bench," said Barkett, "and Walsh fined him \$5 for it. Nobady knew at the time whether he fined Hass or Bunting, Nothing was said at the time.

the time.

"When the inning was over, Haas was walking out to his position. Walsh intercepted him, and said to him, 'J 5, fined you \$5."

"I had been coaching at third base."

and was walking to my position in City I. ight field and was close to them, so I At Providence—Newark 3. Providence—Newark 3. tnew what was going on.
"What's that?" Haas asked the um-

pire. "I fined you \$5 and it goes, see?"

Walsh said.
"Haas struck him. I rushed over to

them and tried to push Haas away, game postpound, rain. and the first thing I knew he was tell. At Northampton—Bridgeport-Northand the first thing I knew he was telling my players that Raas shouldn't have struck him on account of the condition

The first thing I knew he was telling my players that Raas shouldn't have struck him on account of the condition has not in

struck him on account of the condition he was in.

"He was suspended from the league a few weeks ago, but was recently reinstated through the efforts of the Lowell club. I do not think he's the fight kind of a man for an unpire. He hooked yesterday as if he hadn't entire. Burkett insists that he will bring Hans along to explain how the fight occurred.

Burkett said Walsh put a \$10 time on Noblett later in the game. A higher red-headed policeman was summoned to escort Haus from the field. An fining or two later Noblett said to Groth. "I don't know what right that rid-headed fellow had coming on the dlamond, anyway?"

"You're fined \$10," said Walsh. He

New Bedford today, weather permitting.

Tim Murnace hus fined Bert Haas of Worcester \$25 for striking. Umpire Walsh and suspended him until the fine is paid. But as yet we haven't beard what he did to Burkett, if anything.

The National beard of arbitration has decided against Lawrence in the claim of Baltimore for \$500 for Hill. Lawrence agreed to pay that amount for the player, and when he did not report, Lawrence refused to produce. Hill has never reported. In ordinary commercial life, payment is made only into the different, are bording to the national board's decision.

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something about him.	vits saying	but now it's Burkett's Squealers. Jesse tan back home Saturday night and got
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE	STANDING	to a friendly newspaperman and hand- ed out a lot of hot air about thinks
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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS. All games postponed, tain,

GAMES TODAY (New England League), Fall Liver at Lawrence, Lynn at Brockton, New Bedford at Lowell, Worcester at Haverbill.

Let's have an investigation and see if Worcester is violating the salary limit. If so, throw out all the games they have played since they were instructed to get down to the limit. This idea of one rule for Worcester and another for the rest of the league doesn't appeal to Lowell, and Lowell can show attendances, fair treatment of visiting tenns and good sport with any city in the league. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Wan, Lost, P.C. 31 18 63.3

BASE FALL RIVER LOWËLL Tickets at Carter & Therburne's, Itali & Lyon's and Rince-daynes. der the officials wouldn't tip the parties most interested in the matter before peddling to outsiders.

The Worcester Gazette says: "Capt. Jesse Burkett doesn't want any kindnesses from the scorers about the Marnane chroit. Be informed a reporter lust evening that he is after the ani is being challenged right and left the hist aft right—as in the days of yore—but wants them clean cut. None of the beating out of bunts, tearing off phoney infield bingles or Texas leaguers for Capt. Jess Not by a long shalf."

B. & N. BASEBALL TEAM IS DOUBLY CHALLENGED

The Boston & Northern basehal (cam is being challenged right and left the days of yore—but wants them clean cut. None of the Haverhill brethren and later with large from Worcester Manager Frank J. Toohey has gathered together a strong team.

Tell us, brother, linw ones Jesse want those right field hits scored that are frequently made against Worcester because Crum can't play two posi-tions?

How have the mighty failen! Jim-mic Collins has been released by Prov-

## TWIN SULLIVAN

SAID HE WAS FOULED AND THEN TIUD

ALBANY, N. Y., June 13.-Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Boston was given severe punishment in the second round of the scheduled 10-round go here with Kid Henry of Troy at the Knickerbocker A. C. last night. Sullivan quit, claiming that he was fouled.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4. Brook-lyn 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, New York 1,
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4. Referee Tibbetts refused to allow the foul, but Sullivan left the ring. In an exchange of punches, Henry brought up his left uppercut and laid Sullivan's nose open at least six inches. Hoth fighters and the referee were covered with blood. Sullivan claimed that the black man fouled him by using his elbow.

Addressing the crowd Sullivan said.

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Addressing the crowd Sullivan said that never in his 15 years' experience in the ring had he been so deliberately found and he refused to continue.

An examination made of Sullivan's nose after the fight showed that it was not broken and Sullivan was accused of quitting. Until the exchange described above Sullivan was even with Henry. He showed his ring generalship in the first round. Sullivan had the advantage in weight. had the advantage in weight.

### TROLLY PLAYERS

B. & N. BASEBALL TEAM IS

The Boston & Northern baseball tann is being challenged right and left, and has a busy season before it. On June 29rd they will take a full out of their Haverhill brethren and later will

### BARTLETT TEAM

The board of judges of the Grammar School league met at the Courier-Citizen office tast evening and form-ally awarded the championship of the league to the Bartletts, that team having won six games played and the seventh on a torfeit, the Edsons failing to appear at Spalding park last Saturday as instructed to by the judges. The Edsons aunounced prior to the growth that they could be the production that they could be the production that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they could be the second to the growth that they can be the second to the growth that they can be the growth they can be the growth that they can be the growth they can be the g to the game that they would not play at Spalding park, and hence could offer no excuse for their failure to obey the instructions of the judges.

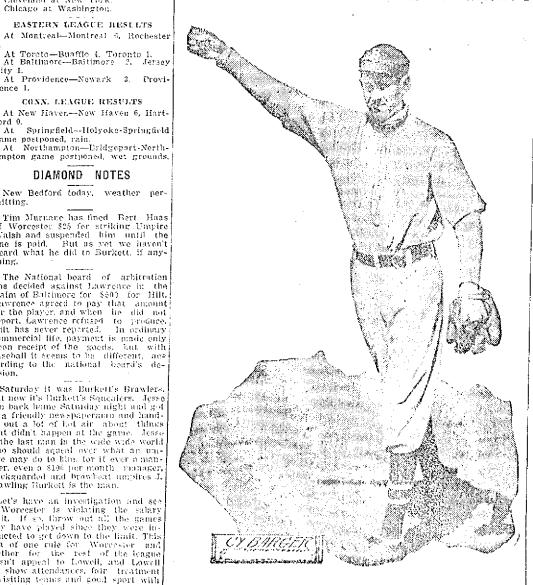
THROWN TO DITCH

with 15 violently insure women pa-tients coming down the steep incline in the grounds of the Eastern Maine In-

WARDED CHAMPIONSHIP OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

BANGOR, Me., June 13,-A barge

# BROOKLYN'S CRACK PITCHER, WHO MAY FIGURE IN DEAL WITH GIANTS



BROOKLYN, June 13,-According to the New York management has been Benjamin bit the town last night rumors here. Charley Libbets is going after several of the Superbas' players. and field up with Tin Sun. He will rumors here, Charley Ebbets Is going after several of the Superbas' players, make his debut at the ball game today, to part with his crack right hand A short time ago McGraw tried hard. He thinks he can mascot the team pitcher, Cy Barger, and his stay out to land Jake Daubert, but President Watch out for him:

Watch out for him: fielder, Zach Wheat, for Mike Donlin, Ebbets turned down all offers for his And according to the Lawrence Leon Ames and an interder of the New star first baseman. Bargor is one of Eagle, the sporting editor of which is York Glants. Although it has been the most promising young pitchers in England league, the game between Leowell and Lynn Memorial day morning has been thrown out. It's a won- For some time it has been known that best base runners in the business.

# Passed the Bill for Popular Elec-Scheib Set tion of Senators '

The chart and hence could of the federal government supervision of the federal government supervision of the instructions of the judges.

PROKOS MATCHED

WITH LOU ELLIS, A LIGHT
HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER

Jim Prokos and Lou Ellis came to getter last evening and agreed to tumble each other on the mat in the near future. Ellis claims the champlonship of central street and he looks the future. Ellis claims the champlonship of Central street and he looks the part, though little is known of him in this vicinity.

INSANE MAN

INJURED WHEN BARGE WAS

THROWN TO DITCH

The chair called Mr. Davis to order. Mr. Cummins denied Mr. Davis to order. Mr.

brake effectually and the burge with Lembardo was before Judge Hardy its heavy load had so much momentum June 5, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years at state prison, around the turn into State street.

together with the costs of court were then paid by Lombardo and his relends, it was telt he had been punished suffi-ciently in view of the large expense ho had been put to and the unwillingness of the party assaulted to appear

LaPorta had incurred in tracing him,

He Was Accused of Murdering Wife

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The ment.

In the senate last night by a vote of 64 to 21. Ar. Davis of Arkansas arraigned Mr. arrested on a charge of slaying his wife and respectively to the prior senate last night by a vote of 64 to 21. Ar. Davis of Arkansas arraigned Mr. arrested on a charge of slaying his wife and respectively that he tresolution in mending the constitution to provide for election of senators by direct popular vote.

The Bristow amendment, giving to the federal government supervision of such elections, was adopted, 44 to 44 the vice-president casting the deciding ballot. The house has already adopted the resolution.

The chair ealled Mr. Davis to order, Mr. Cummins denied Mr. Davis to order. Mr. Cummins denied Mr. Davis to order. The complaint was not taken up by the court, who amnounced that he would consider it today.

Senator Reed of Missouri protested that only under great provocation to provide and provide the court, who amnounced that he would consider it today.

Scheit's counsel based the charge of perjury upon the original complaint was not the counter of the court, who amnounced that he would consider it today. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Henry A

CARDS AND STAMPS

some bospital yesterday, got beyond SENTENCE REVOKED washington. June 13.—With a vaulting ambition by which he hoped control. It dashed down the incline and failing to take the turn went into the ditch and overturned, throwing the the ditch and overturned, throwing the occupants into a confused heap. Only six were injured, however, Two sustained fractured wrists and cuts about the head and others were bruised and shaken up.

The patients were being taken to the stance from the patients were being taken to the steamer to be transferred to the sunimer hospital at Chase Island in Penalises to bay. Supt. Hills of the hospital seid that the patients appeared 1985 excited than many sane persons would have. Nine were able to continue the trip.

According to the driver, John Grant, Some women were on the seat with large with the detendant.

Lembardo was before Judge Hardy the defendant.

Lembardo was before Judge Hardy the time. To Druggists say they hear they bear the time.

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used as a totlon, for allaying external
feftation, reducing inflammation and
healting cuts, burns, brulses and other
distressing skin troubles. There is
nothing equal to it for sunburn and
brown tail moth poison.

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# One Effect of Automobiling

It is now generally recognized that more men and women are becoming bald today than ever before, and the cause is automobiling. Automobiles stir up a terrible lot of dust, and

in this dust are all sorts of microbes and germs. These settle upon the hair and take lodgment in the scalp, thus setting up a diseased condition that works its way down to the hair roots.

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### THE LOWELL SUN

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The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public. me, January 2, 1911.

The decision of the Hamilton Manafacturing company to build a new mill does not indicate any dread of a business depression.

Many of the bubbling fonatains are no better than the old style drinks ing cup. The person who drinks has to sip from the edge of the bubblers founting just as from a cup. This is the case with some of the bubblers now in use on the fountains along the streets.

One of the slogans that will be vaised against the new charter will be that it is a newspaper charter. As well say that Lowell is a newspaper that it is a newspaper charter. As well say that Lowell is a newspaper charter be supported by the newspapers there is undoubtedly some for the charter be supported by the newspapers there is undoubtedly some good reason that justifies their course.

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to fill their places.

### WHAT DESTROYED THE MAINE?

Now that the hulk of the old battleship Maine is uncovered in Havana harbor, curiosity increases to find whether the explosion by which the vessel was wrecked and so many lives lost acted from within or without If from within then the ship was destroyed by one of those accidents which have been too frequent on battleships; if from without, undoubtedly the ship came in contact with a mine. The destruction of the Maine precipitated the Spanish-American war, as sensational newspapers raised the howl that the Maine was blown up by the Spanish.

### RELIABLE CHAUFFEURS IN DEMAND

If there is any position on earth in which a steady, level-headed and I have likened myself to her, moth to

If there is any position on earth in which a steady, level-headed and reliable man is absolutely necessary it is that of chauffeur. A man may have unfimited wealth and high position; he may have a score of automobiles, but in spite of his money, his prominence and importance if he has not a reliable chauffeur his life is in peril every time he goes out riding. When an auto is running at the rate of fifty or sixty miles an hour it is a slight movement to either side that may land it in the dictic with perhaps fatal effect. There can be no pleasure in riding behind a chauffeur who is regarded as unsafe, unsteady or of poor judgment. Hence the chauffeur, who acquires a reputation for reliability is likely always to be in great demand.

WHAT WILL THE GRADUATES DO?

The time is now at hand when a vast number of school graduates will be turned out ready to select their life work. Cnfortunalely the number of these graduates who have the slightest idea as to what their future calling shall be, is infinitesimally small. They simply go out prepared to bump into something by nece clause. Many may secure employment for which they are not adapted. After a time they will shift to something eige and perhaps shift again and again. One of the great obstacles to bump into something in the years that should be entirely given to the acquisition of some trade by which a livelihood can be later secured. The absolution of the apprentice system many years ago lesseed the things. The comments of the absolution of the apprentice system many years ago lesseed the opporting the period of the carner of the service, the presentation being with abolition of the apprentice system many years ago lesseed the opporting the period of the carner of the service, the presentation being with the charged the mands of the carner of the service, and the other carnet of the service of the ser abolition of the apprentice system many years ago lessened the apportant the trades and learn them thoroughly see me together, and I hadn't more in the standard of the see me together. Now, however, there seems to be a tendency to revive that system. Notable in this regard is the arrangement of the General Electric company, in Lynn. offering graded courses at which learners may carn something proportionate to the increasing value of their service as they advance. If through the efforts of the state board of education in this state an arrangement be made with factories by which young people can work part time. attending an industrial school the other part, then many apprentices might have an opportunity of learning a trade such as they could not have had for many years past. But these arrangements are all in prospect and the graduates of today will have to shift for themselves, same as those of last and preceding years.

### THE CORONATION AND THE VETO FIGHT

All England is now absorbed in the preparations for the coronation of King George V on June 22. The ceremonies will be of the most imposing character, and London will be crowded with foreigners. On June 24 will take place one of the grandest naval pageants over witnessed. No less than ten dreadnoughts will be in line, besides an array of other English and foreign ships, the latter representing all the naval powers of the world. The LOWELL INN United States will be represented by the Deiaware, not a dreadnought, but she embodies the very latest ideas of perfection in naval architecture. Yet in spite of the temporary predominance of the coronation, there is no change in the bitterness of the fight between the two houses of parliament. The commons has passed a bill to cartail the veto power of the lords, the effect of the measure, if enacted, being merely to delay the passage of the law temporarily. If vetoed by the lords a measure must then be passed in three successive sessions by the commons when it will become law without the assent of the lords. The light will be resumed immediately latter the coronation and unless the upper house surrenders the premier will create new peers enough to make a liberal majority in the upper elamber. Should this step become necessary if would hasten the cession of kome rule which is the very thing the lords want to defeat. As the lords have put the bill through the second reading the final fight will come in the committee stage. Premier Asquith will not budge an inch so that an agreement can result only from the complete surrender of the lords. The frish numbers are in hopes that the lords will not surrender so that the royal prerogative of creating new poers may be exercised. That would ensure the enactment of home rule next year.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Dynamite is used in place of the plow or the tilling of clay land in Kansas nd by a planter of Spartanburg, S. C. The first experiment at Spartanburg Spartanburg consisted in exploding a stick of dyna-mits in each of a series of waterincion hills and according to Popular Me-chanies the resultant crop showed the

cends of the heroic treatment.

The aext experiment was the break-ing up of an aere field by dynamite.

The cartridges were planted three feet spart, in rows, and at a depth of four feet. The feeles were made by driving crowbans to the desired depth. The dynamite was exploded by a line of men provided with red, hot from.

or men provided with red hot from the line went rapidly down the field, the explosion following the men in a steady roar. The explosions threw clouds of soil 30 feet into the air and covered the same from the direction. overed the men from head to foot with

ust and dirt. Clay land such as is found in the Cay that such as is round in the country, when the distributed to a depth of four o the feet, is said never to revert to its fermer solid condition. One of the steat troubles of the southern farmer has been to keep the clay from puckilling and holding the water on the sur

part. has taken the offerings, all l She has plundered my sorrow of little

She has bittered the bread of me

plerced mine eyes; have suffered in silence, and, at her I have kissed and cuddled them,

Oh, I never walked with her, hand in

In the wonderful valleys she walks

by strand, On a sea-reaching precipice, have

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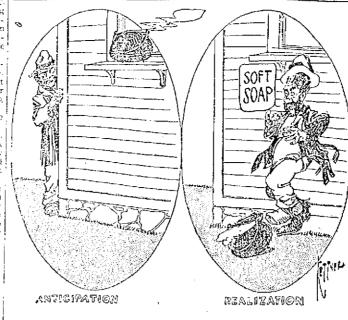
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WELL, WELL!

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The company which presents "The Summer Girls" at the Merrimack Square theatre this week, made a decided hit yesterday afternoon and last night. The audience was exceptionally large and the entire bill was well received.

"The Summer Girls" introduces several novel entertaining and high class keeps the royalty which must be paid

lirst made its appearance, a fact which keeps the royalty which must be paid for it up to a very high figure. Its story is political in its nature, but the rever walked with her, hand in hand.

The summer Girls introduces several novel entertaining and high class musical numbers, as well as several comely young women, graduates and comely the Boston conservatory of music, who display to advantage of music, who display to auximize their musual ability in somes. "Ocean Cove," a summer resort, characterized by the extreme absence of the male sex, is the spot selected for the girls are all types that may be found in any large city. A charming love story which runs through the play helps to soften the harsh expose of corruption, and adds greatly to the dramatic ento pass their ielaure time during va-cation season. The party is chaper-oned by the mother of one of the girls who fulls in love with the young man tertainment of the piece. Performances

### THEATRE VOYONS

Two of the favorite motion picture copic appear in The Professor's people appear in The Professor's Ward at Theatre Voyons today name.

people appear in "The Professor's Ward" at Theatre Voyons today namely Forence Lawrence and Arthur V. Johnson the stars of the Lubin Co. The picture is a merry one, full of absurdities that make one smile, while the dainty love story pleases all. "The Cardinal's Lifled" is much the same is one who is lovely in face form, mind and temper. But it's hard for a woman to be charming without health. A ward kritishe. Constitution and kidney poisons show in plumples, bitches, skin cruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Billed's woman will be nervous and irritable. Constitution and kidney poisons show in plumples, bitches, skin cruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Billed's woman who want health, beauty and friends. They require the bilboot like strong nerves, bright eyes, increase, later and Kidneys, purify the bilboot like strong nerves, bright eyes, increase, later and Kidneys, purify the production of the court and seasen. It is not even certain that she will go, but in any case she would not remain long away from England and her boys.

The attendance at parties the duchess has given at the Sanderland house this season and that at houses at which she is a welcome guest are sufficient to show that a generally constitute to show the should be a should be

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# THE PRIZE DRILL

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The vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church in Dutton street was the scene, last evening, of the annual prize drill and exhibition of Co. F. Fifth Mass. Boys' Brigade. It was a splendid exhibition and reflected great credit upon the boys and the drill master, First Sergt, C. J. Barnes, Co. G. Sixth Mass. The prize drill was a hard one to decide and was very interesting. The number of contestants finally shamered down to five. The judges awarded the prize, a silver medal, to Sergt. Durth and honorable mention to First Sergt. Percy McMaster. During the intermission Emile Hartford and Alfaretta Morris enter-tained with ducts. Miss Elsie M. Cra-gin accompanist. An interested spec-tator was Andrew Jameson, who served in the Scaforth Highlanders of

served in the Seaforth Highlanders of the British army for 12 years, seeing service in Egypt and India.

The judges of the evening were Quartermaster Sergt. William Minor, Sergt. Robert Carlson, Sergt. George Cote. Corp. Frank St. Peter, all of Co. G. Sixth Mass.

The officers of the Boys' company are: Capt. Herbert Taylov, First Licut. William B. Mochrie, Second Lieut. Royal McCloughery. Quartermaster-Sergeant Percy Fraser, First Sergeant Percy McMaster and Sergt. Warren Durth.

# JURORS GO HOME

They Are Sitting on Murder Case

The first time in the bistory of a first degree murder trial at East Cambridge that a jury has been allowed to return to their homes at the end of each day began vesterday, when the jury which is sitting in the trial of Carmelo Ferro were told by Judge Hardy that they would be allowed. Hardy that they would be allowed that

The trial was begun yeaterday. Ferro, is indicted on a charge of murder ing Antonio De Bellis and the attempted murder of Raphael Surro, in a boarding house on Dishop street, South

polarding notice on thishop, street, South Framingham, on April 17, 4510.

After the jury had been drawn, they went to lunch and yesterday afternoon journeyed to South Framingham in four automobiles, to view the premises at 16 Bishop street. They returned at 4.15 and were cautioned to allow no not to talk with term in affective to story is political in its nature, out the real gist of it is municipal graft. The characters in the play from the young 4.15 and were cautioned to allow reformer, who is termed the man of one to talk with them in reference the hour, down to the minor roles, the case and were stlowed to go one to talk with them in reference to

GREEK, ORTHODOX COMMUNITY The twenty-one directors of the breek Orthodox community have chos-in their officers for the ensuing year. At a special meeting held Harry Houpis was elected president. At a later

as follows:

First vice president, Theodoras Harakus; second vice president, James
Sperakis; treasurer, Louis Geftens
(re-elected); finance committee Louis
Geftens, George Pecpulus and Costus Petropoulos; general secretary, George Eliapoulos, and vice secretaries, John Argyrakis and Peter Karandreas,

neeting the other officers were chosen

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MERRIMACK SQUARE,

# The House Passed Bill to Increase Sewer Laborers' Pay

a new record in the history of the promises then was the roads should be a new record in the history of the promises then was the record to the chief executive, with which the senate has concurred. The bill passed yesterday was for increasing from \$2 to \$2.25 a day the wages of laborers on the Metropolitan sewer, water and park commissions. It is now a law.

Already both branches had passed the medical palk bill and the civil service bill. Pending in the senate for ity of Beston and, while it

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to 24, the house yesterday established merger bill was passed one of the

"We find the men who favored the

merger now opposing this bill," de-clared Mr. White.

senate has concurred. The bill passed to \$2.25 a day the wages of laborers on the Metropolitan sewer, water and park commissions. It is now a law. Already both branches had passed the medical mulk bill and the civit service bill. Pending in the senate for action today are the teachers' salary bill, and the bill to increase the pay of prison watchmen. Each of these bills has passed the house over the veto of Gov. Pors.

The passing of the veto came at the close of the session after a day of debates that were lengtly, but marked by progress.

By a vote of 125 to 24, the bill for the electrification of the railroads entering Boston, which gave Norman II.

Affeld PANA

The stock transfer tax bill was opposed by Representative Conwell of Somerville. He said such a tax would of Prospertity of Boston and, while it has worked in New York, he said it was only because that is a Enameial centre.

Representative Magnitre of Boston.

Representative Magnitre at a would drive the stock brokerage busine

governor had urged the expenses in the park department be cut down as much as possible.

Mr. William Carcy of this city has accepted a position with the Fitchburg Electric Light station. He was formerly with the Lowell Electric Light

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LOWELL, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1911.

I.AWRENCE, June 13.—John Volente, aged 25, of Orchard street, is at the General hospital in this city, fatally injured from the effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen. The police are seeking Antonio Galllo, 22, of Pleasant Valley, in all New England cities on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

The two men had been friends for a long time and had been seen much together about this city. Last night, together with other friends, they participated in a card game. About 11.39 alignment allowed by a fist fight.

In the course of the fight, in which

Represented at Catholic Foresters? Convention

SALEM-- June 13.—The seventh bi-ennial convention of the Catholic Or-der of Foresters is being held in this city. Delegates and members from all of the councils in the district are/pres-ent. With the exception of the recep-

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housing problem. The housing problem was divided in-to topics, each division of the question being opened by a leader conversaut with its practical aspects. The meet-ing was largely attended by practical workers for housing reforms

### RAILROAD BILL

### Caused Bitter Debate in State Senate

BOSTON, June 13,-Closing an acrimonians debate in the senate yester-

ick filters: Heart St. Paul. Educated Legislature incur who represent them and not those who represent them and mot those who represent them and first them

of the National conference of charities Shus as it is absurd. He says if a

and corrections in Kingsley ha!! this morning. Dr. Hamilton was followed by Davis Beyer of Pittsburg, who described standards of safety in machinery and by Peter J. McKeen's consideration of standard safety fire applicances for factories.

Delegates at a section meeting in Chipman hall discussed the question of state supervision of charities. Papers on the question were read by Allan D. Conover, president of the Wisconsin state board of control and by R. W. Keiso of the Massachusetts state board of charities.

Other morning meetings considered the wayward child of rural communities, special types of church work in suchal reform, remedial loan agencies for family rehabilitation, the training of social workers and the many phases of the housing problem.

The lousing problem was divided in.

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Families of boxers have answered the call of the horsebuir mitts and have made good. Pugilistic history carries the names of many pairs of brothers who elected to exchange punches for a living and who gave more than a fair return for the emount There are numerous instances of one member of a clau starting in the fistic business to be followed un by a vounger brother to whom success came just as readily as to the boy who took the first step toward a ring

maulers of any other denomination.

the game today. Not all are members breath with his brother, of the same family. Two lines of humanity are represented by them. Foremost are the Cambridge (Mass.) twins.

Jack and Mike. Since the time of John L. these boys have upheld the name of Sullivan. Jack has been engaged in the task hearly thirteen years.

That was before the renowned Stanley Ketchel plunked him on the jaw. Today Jack can give the best middleweights a shorting struggle, and the heavies have to Jump some, too, when heavies have to Jump some, too, when the big the shiny pated Irishman gets his battle. Gus Bezenah, another stumbling block in 1910, every race in

hands up.
Mike (Twin) never gained the note ways far from a mediocre performer. Montana Jack and Dan are the other Sullivan brothers before the public at



JEM DRISCOLL, WHO HAS RE-TIRED FROM THE RING.

Jem Driscott, the featherweight champion of England, has retired from the ring and will now become a handler of pugilists. Driscoll is one of the eleverest boxers that ever stepped into the ring. Fight followers on this side of the Atlantic will never forget his showing with Abe Attell in New York several years ago, in which he feared that he was suffering with tuberculosis. He stated recently that the climate in America did not agree

names for themselves, but their east-fielder was playing back from the ern invasion was not a howling sue- fence to get the ball on the rebound was arithmetic for the refereo. On the showing of the pair so far Jack seems to be the better of the He is much more rugged than his brother. Spike and Dave Sullivan, from County Cork, Ireland, were two view and that run won the game for other brotherly disciples of the fame o Sullivan. Spike was a lightweight and Dave a bantam.

### Two Gardners Are Champs.

The Gardner tribe endowed fightdom with another race of men whose pugilistic worth attracted international at-There was Oscar Gardner. who knocked Terry McGovern down to fourteen seconds at New York in 1899 and was cheated out of the featherweight championship through some faulty timekeeping. There was also Eddle Gardner, who fought all the good feathers and earned himself a reputa-Eddle boxed until he couldn't get any more money and quit. Another Gardner family knve George, Is 362 per cent,

HE old adage that "blood will Jimmy and Billy Gardner to the protell" holds good in pugilism. fessional ring. George heat Joe Walcott, Jack Root, Kid Carter, Marvin Hart, Al Weinig and other men of his weight and time and finally won the light heavyweight championship. Jimmy Gardner was once welterweight

### Attels Good Boxers.

The Attel brothers rank next as title holders. Abe is now featherweight champ, and Monte was probably as much a bantam king as any one else. Caesar Attell was the third fighter in the family, but after a short fling at it he developed an abnormal propensity for business and gave up the game

Jim Jeffries was the only real scrap per of the Jeffries progeny. Jack at one time showed signs of developing into a good one, but he soon petered out and left Jim to shoulder all the glory punchology saw fit to deal to this race of people.

Terry McGovern, "the terrible" and The greatest of these, numerically the greatest fighting featherweight and speaking, were the Sullivans. That lightweight that ever lived, was the name will forever be associated with most illustrious individual of his linethe greatest fighting featherweight and the atmosphere of the boxing acroa- lage. Terry once claimed to be the first, possibly because John L. wreath- possessor of three separate championed it with purnacious fame, but prin-ships. Hughey at one time gave prom-cipally because there seem to have ise of developing a good featherweight, been more battling Sullivans than but went all to pieces later. Philly naulers of any other denomination. McGovern is a good bantansweight, but There are four Sullivan brothers in he cannot be mentioned in the same

### Are Two White Brothers.

Charlie and Jack White of Chicago are brothers. Charlie is the more selentific, but Jack is the fighter. Jack is p known better. Both are featherweights, but Jack is growing out of the Three years ago he was almost a division. There is also another brother of Jack and Charlie who fights under the name of Billy Wagner.

Andy and Gene Bezenah of Cincin-nati were lightweights who a few weights a snorting struggle, and the years ago were rated as good boys.

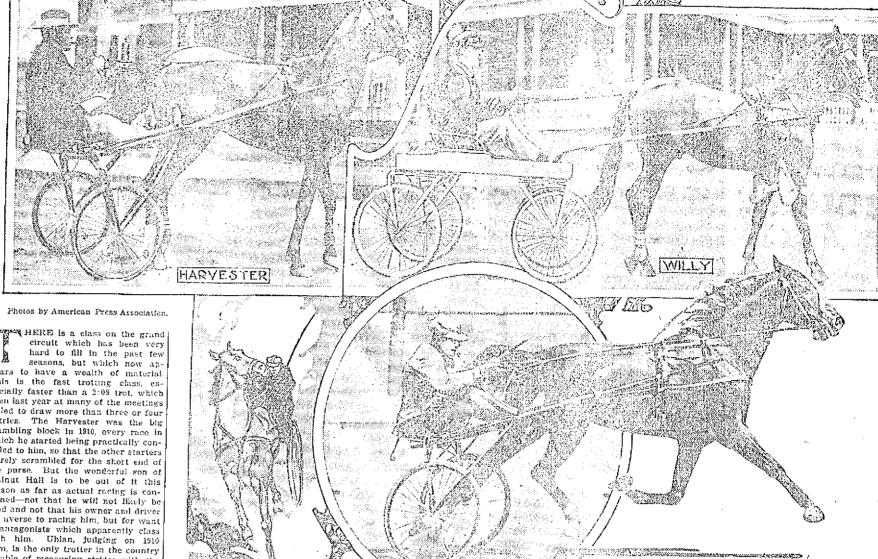
brother, is a pretty fair bantam.

Tommy and Johnny McCurthy were his brother attained, but he was albegotten of the same mother. Johnny ways far from a medicire performer. was killed by Owen Moran on the coast So Is Johnny,

Forbas whipped many of the light- with him.

battles, has a brother named Morris, but he never amounted to much.

## STAR TROTTERS ARE TO RACE AGAINST WATCH THIS YEAR



pears to have a wealth of material This is the fast trotting class, especially faster than a 2:08 trot, which even last year at many of the meetings failed to draw more than three or four which he started being practically concoded to him, so that the other starters merely scrambled for the short end of the purse. But the wonderful son of Walnut Hall is to be out of it this last summer. He was a lightweight, season as far as actual racing is concerned—not that he will not likely be There were two Forbes in the fistle good and not that he win not madely be profession. Harry Forbes was once are averse to racing him, but for want champlen and a good one. Clarence of antagonists which apparently class form, is the only trotter in the country Aurello Herrera, the "awful Mexi-can," who gave Gans and Nelson stiff pride of Milwankee, and the black gelding is owned by a man who does not race his horses for money. Thus Pal Moore of Philadelphia has two the two star trotters of the country brothers who are fighting in the lighter are not liable to be seen in competition divisions around Quakertown. They with anything except the watch.

Of the trotters which raced through

the big ring last year in the fast class- are many others. From Colorado the trotter which the majority of worthy. While his 1910 campaign was es two-Bob Douglass (2:04%) and So- comes word that the evergreen veter- horsemen will concede to look the best rather on the in and out order, he will es two—Bob Douglass (2:04%) and So-noma Giri (2:04%)—will not be seen an Country Jay (2:05%), thought to be on the turf again, the former having all through ten years ago, is coming mare Joan (2:04%), world's champion been sold for export to Europe and the back as good as ever. been sold for export to Europe and the latter having broken down. But there

for free-for-all material is the brown four-year-old. Ed Geers may spring Outside of Uhlan and The Harvester, a surprise on the circuit with Hall- this summer.

give anybody's trotter a race. Willy, Walter Winnan's great filly, has wintered well and should win many races

# WHY HORSES WEAR HOPPL

WILLIAM L. SNOW, the celebrated Hat, 2:02%, would be unable to ne hopples on his charges when necessary to accelerate their speed, would be in favor of discontinuing the home-

ly impediments if the light harness

powers so decreed. In discussing this subject with a

not fuss with this artificial means to increase a pacer's speed, while Murincrease a pacer's speed, while Murphy and Cox have always had wondrous success with the hoppies," observed Mr. Snow. "As a result we who use them have returned many winners through their attachment, and hence will continue to indulge in them so long as it is permissible.

"My candidate for the Chamber of Commerce, Game Maid, can go nearly interesting the course of the many of the ungainty rigging will be received to default their holding of the chamber of default their holding of the chamber of the unitary to default their holding of the chamber of the mediant without them. In fact, those animals would spraw all over themselves in a race if sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of the sufficient funds necessary to default their holding of the chamber of opening the properties of the August.

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Here's a Real Pinch Hitter,

Frank Bancroft, the genial secretary

f the Cincinnati club, is a great stor

teller. A recent visit of Scout Arthur

Irwin of the Highlanders to his effic-

led to him telling some stories on ir

a splinter of the board the ball shot

through the hole and disappeared from

us at a critical period in the race."

CAREER OF JOE JACKSON.

Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps

trainer of pacers, although he uses gotiate a mile in 2:24, and 1 doubt if The Eel could cope with a lot of the wigglers in the second flight if his fetters were removed.

"Last year the Society For the Pro-In discussing this subject with a as to whother hopplies hurt a horse opinion. In the first place, William A. Delahanty is one of the best hitters in day Trainer Snow confessed that he I answered that I didn't helieve that party of Detroit horsemen the other that were them in the slightest degree.

day Trailier Snow confessed that he I answered that I didn't believe that had had great luck with hoppied they did if the fetters were adjusted pacers, but that he knew that the objections made to the fetters were well that the horse that was accustomed to the fetters were well that the horse that was accustomed to them felt more comfortable with them probable that Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, national champion and nester of the courts of this country, has expressed himself as disposed to retire permanently from the game. It is also probable that Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, national champion and nester of the courts of this country, has expressed himself as disposed to retire permanently from the game. It is also probable that Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, national champion and nester of the courts of this country, has expressed himself as disposed to retire permanently from the game. It is also probable that Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, national champion and nester of the courts of this country, has expressed himself as disposed to retire permanently from the game. It is also probable that Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, national champion and nester that had been supposed to retire permanently from the game. It is also probable that Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, national champion and nester that had been supposed to retire permanently from the game. than without them.

"Those horses, therefore, that have

### Davis Cup Issue Up Again.

American lawn tennis players freely express doubts as to a challenging team being sent to Australia for the vention of Cruelty to Animals called upon me in Cleveland for my opinion the Control of the Cont

of the courts of this country, has expressed himself as disposed to retire but when it comes to making base has a different race tracks in the permanently from the game. It is also with men on the bases Delhamenty is a with men on the bases Delhamenty is a different race tracks in the permanently from the game. Alexander but more dangerous man than some country, have now turned their attendance of the players who lead him by many tion to baseball very strongly, and has been a noticeable increase in pions in doubles, will not be seen to-

Commerce, Game Maid, can go nearly as fast without hoppies as with them simply because she was taught to use them when she started out upon her turf career. Without hoppies Darky

## Jim Delahanty Dangerous Batter

Opposing pitchers in the Detroit mistake of passing Cobb and Crawford in a pinch to get up Jim Delahanty, and without exception this bit of may not show him up with the leaders, but when it comes to making base hits

### Tex Ramsdell, Crack Sprinter, Who Will Go to England.



## Gamblers Still Trying To Edge Into Baseball

By TOMMY CLARK. NUMBER of race track gam-

blers, finding that they are betting at the ball purks in Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia. Chicago and Pittsburg this season. In fact, in the first two cities named the gambling element has been so prominent that President Ban Johnson of the American league recently sent out a builtin to every magnite in the junior organization calling attention to the preva-lence of betting and asking each club owner to enforce to the letter the section in the constitution prohibiting betting. Not alone this, but he has informed the police departments of the different cities of gambling on the games. Ean figures that in order to discourage the gamblers it may be nocessary to place under arrest every person caught making bets at a ball

It has been said that there is a lot of betting in New York, but the betting done in New York is nothing compared

to what is done at Pittsburg.

In New York your neighbor may say, "I'll het you \$2 that the New Yorks get off in front and stay there," or if there is a man near you who is a rooter for the visiting team you will get sore because he is rooting against you and bet him \$5 that he is rooting for a "dead one," or vice versa.

Now, this is not the betting evil that Ban Johnson refers to. He is bitting at a bookmaking element. He has learned that "wooking" is being done on the games in Chicago and in De-troit. He also known that Pittsburg has an element that "books" on every game. What he fears is that if measures are not taken at once to stamp out this evil the bookmakers will invade the baseball parks, and if this minors are setting things aftre. comes to pass it won't be long before Cantillon's Minneapolis team, which is the came will be in bad remate.

Last spring the gamblers attempted to make a book on the two pennant for the American association pennant. races. Odds were published on the different teams, but the government erans who seem to have taken a second soon put them out of business. Acting lease on life. Toronto, in the Eastern en a request from Ban Johnson recent ly, the Detroit police began a campaign der forty years of age, is picked by against gambling on ball games. On many to win the banner this season, the first day they found a dozen or more places where boards giving odds were shown and books made on varions games.

Many years ago betting came near killing baseball, for it became known that some of the bell players were in crack sprinter of the league with the gamblers, throwing the University of Pennsylvania, will no to games or trying to win them, as the better pace than he has at any time Empland to compete in a number of betting domanded. The managers, ferevents on the other side of the big reting out the guilty ones, blacklisted roud. Last season he fourneyed to them and then framed rules to safe-England and wen several big races, guard the game against a repetition of Ramsdell is one of the greatest sprint-tes ever developed in America. As he is best told by the great popularity of Cheveland, in twenty games he led the American league, beating out Cobb and Lajole with 387 per cent. Jackson's have the effect of a knockout, and he led the Lajole with 387 per cent. Jackson's have the effect of a knockout, and he led the Lajole with 387 per cent. Jackson's have the effect of a knockout, and he led the least went ten innings. He should show his heels to the Englishment of the Pirates ment 1 is more than likely that severage and developed until it is indeed the low on him they will have to get up early.

ceptional ability on the part of a player to become a star and yet cany be played by atmost any one regardless of different race tracks in this mental attainments or even physical imperfections. It is, in fact, a game that is universal and suited to all tastes, he it either as participant or spectator. It is because of this fact that the crowds at the ball grounds grow larger and larger each year, while the number of boys and young men who play the game during their off time from school or shop increases

l youth. It is full of action, requires ex

with each season. The enthusiasm that Is worked up in a community that has a winning ball team, one that stands at the head of the league or association in which it is entered, is simply wonderful. Everybody talks basebull in season and out, and the greatest punishment that could be inflicted on one of these to reader it impossible for him to either see the games or hear the result of the contest.

But, great as is the interest now felt in baseball, the patronage would quickly fade awny were the gamblers to again get in touch with the players and be able to control the results. Every baseball man knows this, and the magnates try hard to keep down the betting evil on ball grounds. But they do not always try hard enough, as is proved by the fact that betting is still carried on to an extent that is positively dangerous.

### GREAT YEAR FOR "COME-BACKS" IN BASEBALL

This is indeed a year for "comeacks." Not only are all the veterans in the major leagues setting a fast pace for the few youngsters that are scattered through the teams, but the old fellows who have drifted back to the made up almost untirely of major league castoffs, is making a strong bld But that is not the only team of vet-

league, which has hardly a player un-

Willie Keeler, Bill Bradley, Joe Kelley, Tim Jordan, Eddie Phelps, "Shod-dy" Shaw, Eddie Killian and several others who have had experience in fast company make up this lineup. The team is hitting terrifically and is being led by that export with the bat, Keeler, who appears to be going at a in recent years.

### DOOIN THERE WITH GOODS, SAYS FOGEL.

"Charley Doein may be young," adother game that was ever invented.

Baseball just suits the American Orifith of Cincinnati."

# Herrera's Punch Hurt Nelson Most

win, who started his baseball career under Baneroft thirty years ago. "Ir- BATTLING NELSON in talking over as well as a remarkably fine little felwin was the greatest place hitter in his fights recently said that Herrera low the world," said Bancroft. "He was a had the hardest punch of all men he regular sharpshooter. The time he put ever met in the ring. "Look over my the ball through a hole in the fence record," said the Danc. "They could oil at Boston when he played for me at hit-Spider Welch, Martin Canole. outpointed the champion. While in this country Driscoll contracted a heavy cold, and at one time it was up, so that a home run inside the Moran. But of all this list of knock-grounds was impossible. Arthur did out artists the hardest puncher and most victous fighter was the Mexican

the ball over the fence," said Bacny, most victous fig "He was too wise for that. While out "Herrera was a neculiar type. He and hold Arthur to two bases, but there;

was no rebound. Without taking even left handed puncher that ever lived. He landed his left on my stomach carry in our fight, and I actually squeated from pain for the next two rounds. Canole never knew how rless he was to beating me. Had he kept after mo he might have won the fight.
"Guns never hurt me to any extent.

has been three years in baseball and His punches were not of the hurting has played in four different leagues, kind. They were the snappy, short In each organization ho led all hands in punches of the knockout fighter. Men batting. He started with Greenville in who have been knocked out by him the Carolina league and topped the say his blows simply rocked a person field with a latting average of .346, to sleep and did not leave any bad aft-With Savannah he led with .358, and with New Orleans he was the pace- of all fighters and one of the finest maker with .364. Last year, with gentlemen in the ring.

is a real puncher and a great fighter, her and Miller in succession

"McGovern hit mis with both hands in the jaw during the fourth round of our Philadelphia fight, and my head dld not stop aching for two days.

### HOODOO SEEMS TO FOLLOW BASEBALL HOLDOUTS

There seems to be a hoodoo followng in the wake of the players who in the field he had noticed a hole in the would come at you all covered up, who had arguments with their clubs hold out. Go over the list of players present. They are middleweights, and each has a chance at the scepter a baseball and about six feet from the Ketchel left after him. Jack fought a ground. When he came to bat he set twenty round draw with Ketchel and his eye on that hole and aimed for it has knocked out a lot of good opponents. In the west the pair made great names for themselves, but their eastwas artitumetic for the refereo.

"Martin Canole was the best straight leardly mentioned now. George Stone Kling, who held out an entire year, is never lilt after he insisted on drawing \$5,000 a year. The year that Ed Walsh was slow in reporting he did not pitch winning boll. Back in the old days Amos Rusle held out and was a fullure from that time on. Ed Delahanty had an argument with the Washington club salary, and his untimely end came that same season.

### ALEXANDER PROMISING YOUNG TWIRLER.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has proved a great find for the Philadel-phia Nationals. They got the young pitcher for a song by drafting him from Syracuse. He won the first five

JAN 1 If present plans do not full Tex

company him.

# grand average during his short career has wonderful stamina himself. Moran in one game, but fauned Clarke, Wag- eral other American sprinters will ac- other game that was ever invented.

## WISSI. Hever's

# Case of Cholera on Board German Liner Berlin

NEW YORK, June 13.—The North was undoubtedly cholera. The steer- claimed he can have recover. German liner Berlin, which reached age passengers will be removed to

NEW YORK, June 13.—The North German liner Berlin, which reacting there berlin which reacting there berlin which reacting the removed to Hoffman's island and by tomorrow the hoffman's island and by tomorrow the presengers will be removed to Hoffman's island and by tomorrow the hoffman's island and by tomorrow the hoffman's island and by tomorrow the four days after leaving Naples and died 39 hours later. This is the first cabin passengers on the steamer for many months.

The Berlin has 125 first cabin and 455 seemed cabin passengers.

Dr. Doy helleves that the stringon measures which are taken at this prevent cholera from entering this animation of cultures was at once being the first containing a meaniner says that the case containing will be foreignly effective and eventually the whole body was effected a reconciliation. Never has Areot looked Fetter than and wife. May, the state of the passengers of the steamer for many months.

INVESTIGATION OF STEEL OF,

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The house steel investigation was resurced today by the Stanley steel trust committee with James H. Gayley, former vice president of the United States steel Co. on the stand. Mr. Gayley, former vice president of the United States steel Co. on the stand. Mr. Gayley, former vice president of the United States steel for elast more facts concerning the new testified last night and was called to relate more facts concerning the new testing and the course of the state of the case of the case of the second testing and the case of the case of the case of the state of the s WASHINGTON, June 13.—The house steel investigation was resured today by the Stanley steel trust committee with James H. Gayley, former the rever was a legal separation between the Hevers merely an understanding between them to live apart. testified last night and was called to relate more facts concerning the negotiations with the Carnegic Steel Co. and the trust at the time of its formation and concerning the operations of the corporation when he served

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### Believed They Were Aided Friends

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13 .- Aid- serving terms of two to four year three naval prisoners escaped from the ment. prison ship Southery some time last night. Evidences were found that a raft had been polled alongside of the severing the porthole in the cell oc-Southery, which is stationed in what cupied by the three fugitives had been is known as the "back channel" near the navy yard. The three prisoners caped on a raft believed to have been were confined together in one cell. They were Leo Schultz of Medina, N. friends. They were Leo Schultz of Medina, N. As soon as the escape became known as As soon as the escape became known the guards began a search for the James C. Manning, and Lafavette fugitives and the police of surround-Warne of Matteawan, N. V. All were ing cities and towns were notified.

ed it is believed by friends on shore for desertion and fraudulent enlist-

When the guards made their morning rounds they found that the bars sawed off and that the men had espoliced out to the prison ship by

# STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

NORWOOD, June 13.-During a severe thunderstorm early today the building occupied by the Norwood Press was struck by lightning. Several slates were ripped off the roof and some damage was caused to the stock. The officials of the company said today that the actual property damage

and home to America.

Before leaving this country Vasconcellos notified the Portuguese government and asked if the republic would see that pilgrims were allowed to attend the feast without molestation.

The assurance was given.

Japanese Fundinst Charitable association, eccupied a first cabin stateroom on the Remanic. He will return to Japan by easy stages, visiting the more important of the charitable institutions of the larger European countries.

The assurance was given.

As soon as the party had attended the religious festivals they are marched to the governor's residence and 165 of them were charged with desertion as they had evaded military duty in the Portuguese army by emigrating to the United States. The remaining pilthe United States. The remaining pil-grims were kept ashere until the Ma-donna tenehed at St. Michaels on her

way to this port. Most of the men have wives and Most of the men have wives and families in this country and are in business here. It is believed that among those held are some who have taken out their first citizenship papers in America.

The Portuguese consul in this city some pumber on the indicator showing

CAUSED A SCARE

GHOST APPEARED IN A RICH

MERIDEN, Conn., June 13.—The fashionable Home club harbors a "ghost" that has set the exclusive

membership by the ears. Some threaten to resign.
The ghest has made its presence

CLUB

Husband

PITTSBURG, June 13.—Displaying she has been living apart for nearly

two years, Mrs. Nancy Carnegie Hever, a favorite nièce of Andrew Carnesie, is doing everything within her power to have his remaining days spent in peace and happiness. She is nursing him in his illness, from which it is

The marriage of Nancy Carnegie to James Hever, who was employed as a riding master by the Carnegie family, created a sensation when the clopement became public. At the time Andrew Carnegie gave the couple a wedding property of \$250000 exerciting the couple of the coup ilng present of \$50,000, asserting tha

### DEATHS

DAVIS-Mrs. Julia A. Davis, a well nown resident of this city and widow of the late Nathaniel Davis, passed away Tuesday morning at her home No. 80 Howard street, aged 87 years. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs Juliette B. Ayer, the wife of Dr. S. H. Ayer of Boston, and one son, Natt. A Davis of this city. Funeral notice will appear later. Boston papers

ENO- Mrs. Louis Eno nee Rose Desmarais died yesterday at Westboro, Mass. The remains were removed to this city this afternoon by Undertaker Amedec Archambault and later to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafleur, 16 East Pine street.

### FUNERALS

GEORGE-The funeral of Roy W George took place Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of John A. Weinbeck at 2 o'clock and was largely Weinheck at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Fisher of the First Universalist church. Floral tributes were received from the following: Haverhill lodge, E. P. O. E., 165, large pillow; Palestine lodge, K. of P., embleus; Mrs. Chiek and Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Hotel Person, Haverhill, a spray of roses; Mrs. Wm. F. Lane, spray of roses; and Mr. Lewis, a spray of carnations. The body was sent to Albany, Vt., for burial.

VERVILLE—The funeral of Mildred M. Verville, infant daughter of Homer and Anna Verville, took place yester-day afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the iome of her parents, 241 School street

home of her parents, 241 School street. Among the floral tributes were a large basket of choice flowers from the employees of the shoe department of J. L. Challicus's; large spray from Aur. Miss Mary McCarthy; large spray from Aur. Miss Mary Verville. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

THE SORTON LINE 13—Of the 281 DECEMBER 2011 Control of the Access agreening to word as the Access agreening to the Access agre

BARTFORD, Conn., June 13.—Edw. J. Holleran, 14 years old, of New Britain, was arraigned in United States court in New Haven yesterday, charged with the improper use of the mails following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Marvin, in this city. this elty.

In this city.

Helicran, who is employed by the Landers, Frary & Clark Co., is accused of writing indiscreet letters to Miss Mahel Albrecht, an attractive 15-year-old New Britain girl, who lives in the same apartment house occupied by telligraphic wife and extendible. Holleran, his wife and seven chili-

Miss Albrecht was not in court yes-terday. She sat in the district attor-ncy's room, oblivious of the furore she

taken out their first citizenship papers in America.

The Portuguese consul in this city yesterday declaved he had nothing to do with the matter.

BOUGHT A RALROAD

PALESTINE. Texas. June 13.—A ghostly game is played. In an encommittee said to represent the Gould interests purchased the International & Great Northern railroad at a receivership sale here today. The price paid was \$12,450,900.

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# PITTSBURG. June 13.—Displaying amusual tenderness and devotion for her incland, James Hever, from whom of the Coronation Weet

# ARCHBISHOP'S RESIDENCE DAMAGED

GLOUCESTER, June 13 .- Lightning played strange pranks on the summer home of Archbishop William H. O'Connell of Boston, at Bayview, during a terrific electric storm early today. While the only damage done to the house was the shattering of two windows by the concussion of a lightning bolt striking near the house, this bolt circled around a large rock and then ploughed great furrows in the lawn. A bolt struck the tall flagstaff, splintering it for a portion of its length and then entering the inside and burrowing a hole through the earth, leaving only a hollow shell of wood

The lightning also struck and burned a barn in the city.

# HELD

Made Dog

of one of them.

when the dog attacked him. The brute place on the Tyngshero bridge. There had been a pet. Although it was known that the dog was victous at times, twee prayers and remarks by Rev. Geo. was not believed he would attack his T. Kenngott. The good people of master.

master.

The dog sat on his haunches and that the service was to watched the sick man lying in bed in their town and they were must be dog, too, and for a minute they glared at each other. Then the dog the dog to the dog but Jackson gave him a shove that landed him on the floor before he had

The dog was back in a second and sprang for Jackson's throat.

The sick man caught the beast by the throat and held it away from him by using every ounce of his strength. The hot breath of the brute was blown into his face as it struggled to sink its.

were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5.30 o'clock at St. Peter's rectory by Rev. George H. Flanagan of North Attleboro, a friend of the bridegroom.

### Made on Sick Man by In Memory of Sailors Who Died in War

NEW YORK, June 13.—Pitting what on Sunday afternoon the ladies of little strength he had and his ingenuting day the Women's Relief corps of Post 120 the Women's Relief corps of Post 120 the attacked him while he lay sick in bed, Andrew Jackson, of Jefferson street, Maspeth, L. I., on Sunday night won in a battle that meant the death of the service consisting of streeting description. the service consisting of strewing flow-Jackson was lying along in the house ers into the river, the service taking

Tyngsbero had no knowledge of the fact that the service was to be held in their town and they were much dis-

### LARGE INCREASE IN INFANT MORTALITY IN NEW

NEW YORK, June 13.-In spite the many influential agencies at wor the throat and held it away from him by using every ounce of his strength. The hot breath of the brute was blown into his face as it struggled to sink its face in his throat.

Juckson in the brief time they battled thought quickly. He knew in his weakened condition it was nerely a question of time before the dog won unless he could use the intelligence that always has made man the master of beast.

Holding to the dog he worked the structure of the same in the first five months of the year.

Mr. Thomas A. Mulligan, storekeeper for the B. & N. St. Ry. Co., and miss Margaret T. Doyle, a popular age. Literature mailed free and mail young resident of St. Peter's parish, were married yesterday afternoon. The

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### CORSET SHOP

# JONES FORGERIES EXPERT ENGINEER

May Reach a Total of \$800,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 13 .that may total \$500,000. It is alleged that his system of raising capital was to forge deceptances of accounts re-ceivable and hypothecate them in the ceivable and hypothemate them in the open market, redeeming them as they fell due with others of a like nature. Jones was arrested late last night on a warrant sworn out by an official of the Old National bank of Grand Rapds, charging him with having ob-alned \$5,000 from that bank through

Who Tried to See Pres.

### JOHNNY KLING

HAS NOT YET SIGNED WITH BOSTON NATIONALS

CHICAGO, June 13.—John Kling, central figure of the big deal between the Chicago and Boston clubs, was at friend of the briderroom.

The bride were a pretty gown of white hamburg and carried bride's rases and were a large pleture hat. The bridemaid, Miss Katherina Doyle, at Forester's Hall, at 7.15 detock. All members who are to take part in lamburg and carried bride's rases and were a gown of lemon messa'ine and carried chrysanthemums. Mr. Florence of the present at this needlers who are to take part in lamburg was best man.

A reception to the immediate relatives was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doyle, 552 Contral street. The house was prettily decortated with potted plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan left on the last of the present at the game yesterday but not in uniform, instead, he sat beside President Russell of the Boston National clab during the game and the same and the two talkes over their difficulties. At the conclusion of the conference Kling still was inclined to the present at this neeting without the proceed at this neeting without to be present at the game yesterday but not in uniform. Instead, he sat beside President Russell of the Boston National clab during the game and the two talkes over their difficulties. At the conclusion of the conference Kling still was inclined to the present at this neeting without to be present at this neeting without.

Per order,

JOHN M. HOGAN, Secy. that the drop from a crack term to one that is in the second division had as much to do with his determination to quit as any financial consideration. to quit as any financial consideration

If you want help at home or in your Qualness, try The Sun "Want" column. | business, try The Sun "Want" column.

TO GIVE AID TO CHINESE GOV ERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Charles Davidson, an expert engineer, connect? ed with the engineering department of the university of lows, has been elected by the Red Cross to proceed to Following the arrest here of Frank China to aid the Chinese government Jones, president of the Electric Fuse in preventing the great periodical in-Co, of Muskegon it is announced that undations which have resulted in he has admitted forgerles committed frightful famines. It is believed that in different parts of the United States by scientific engineering the river Hwai, which causes the greatest daniage through overflows, can be con trolled.

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### Says 10 Wesiford Money to Lawrence Officials

Graft On Paving Blocks Charged -Witness Declares That His Bills for the Stones Were Raised

After the amended bill

said that he was going to New York

"Snow testified that he did not see Flynn nor Holland the day he says

receive. Snow said that when Flynn took the \$250, he hesitated somewhat

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st. Phone tag.

Lyous received the \$1000.

that night.

SALEM, June 13.--A notable chap- testified, called for payment of block ter in the trial of the Lawrence pay- paying stones at \$54 a 1609. ing stone graft charges began yester- Receives Payment when Fred L. Snow of Westford one of the defendants, took the stand for the government. After his pro-liminary testimony we said his bills

Iminary testinony be said his bills superintendent of streets and that for paving stones sent to the city of Flynn said regarding the vouchers. Lawrence had been raised to quantities more than wint he had furnished, and to paying money to Patrick Jornald and the says he did not see what Flynn and to paying money to Patrick Jornald and with the bill but relayons, who was superintendent of ceived a check later for \$4361.50. After the bill was raised and before paying money to the latter are on trially as well as Philip Helland, a law-and witness enjoy a dinner.

Snow next explained the varying of

al, as well as Philip Holland, a Lawrence contractor.

Dist. Atty. Attwell said last week among other things that although the city of Lawrence in November and December, 1910, had been called upon to pay for \$3.339 paving stones only \$5,660 were actually delivered.

At the reopening of rourt yesterday afternoon Mayor Cahill of Lawrence testified about cortain incidents associated with Lyons' presence in a Lawrence cafe with a strange man. Ezra T. Monohan, clerk of Mayor Cahill, also testified about Lyons being present in the same rafe and of his meet-working the check "Snow & Horsfall," deposited the money to his own personal account.

Holland, he testified, after the bill was amended, said to the witness in reply to certain expressed suspicions, and witness enjoy a dinner.

Snow next explained the waiving of certain freight charges and said that on hee. 12, 1910, he received from City Treasurer Kelleher of Lawrence a check for \$4361,59. On that day, he check "Snow & Horsfall," deposited the money to his own personal account.

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### Contract Secured in 1910

Snow stated in substance in reply to District Attorney Attwell, that by trade he was a dyer; that some two years ago he engaged in the granite business with Palmer & Horsfall and some months later the quarry was honded back to Palmer. Witness than the seld no more grantegoods until he formed a partner-strongly business than with Holland in June 1910.

Testifies to Paying Lyons

Three days after the money had been deposited in the hank at Lowell, Snow the hank at Lowell All the later the hank at Lowell All the later the hank at Lowell All the later the hank at Lowell All

ship with Holland in June. 1910. In Merch, 1910, the witness and Holland inspected a quarry and three months later a conference was held reld Hol-three id rel-and made no reply and before parting ative to furnishing granite blocks for paving Broadway in Lawrence. A con-tract for 100,000 blocks was secured and the blocks were taken from different quarries.

contract for the Broadway Dec. 20, 1916, he says, he saw Holland and Flym. "I brought no bill with me." be testified, "simply memorandum. From this memorandum, anblocks was filled in November, 1916. The blocks for Broadway were fur-nished the city of Lawrence through Holland, and blocks for other streets in that city were supplied through the bill was made out. This bill was left in Holland's office; had a talk with Holland contract was made of remunerating layers.

Lyons.

In October, 1810, the witness said le he had a talk with Lyons. Later other conferences were held and once the library of the later of of he had a talk with Lyons. Later other conferences were held and once the witness went with Flynn to Lyons' he desired that the case he taken out

kouse to talk about the price paid for paying blocks.

"Lyons," be testified, "said that \$56 be taken care of in the superior crimi-"Lyons," he testined, "said that sale the taken care of in the superior crimiper 160 blocks was too high, and that an other party had agreed to furnish blocks lower. Lyons was told that the blocks lower. Lyons was told that the block party had expressed the belief that Before shipping the block pavings! Flynn should receive something. Snow said he was told to make shipments to Holland's siding in Law-

as to what compensation he should receive. Show said that when pro-

### New Bill Made Out

Early in November, Snow said he ent to Lawrence to submit a bill; did not see Holiand nor Lyon then nor on a second visit. On a third visit in No-vember be said be saw Holland and Flynn in Holland's office and was summoned by Holland into another room

in company with Flynn.
"Talk," be testified, "was made there
about my original bill and one that was
bader consideration." Show says he under consideration." Snow says he told Holland that the bill under discussion was not correct, as it called for 9000 more paying stones than had

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Has Put a Damper on Automobile Sales

DEALERS LOOKING FORWARD TO INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Supt. Petnam of the Street Depart. ment Has His Car Overhauled and New Body Put On-Lowell Streets to be Oiled-Other Auto News

There seems to be what might al-tost be called stagnation in the local out, snow testified that Flynn fur-nished a voucher from the office of the superintendent of streets and that automobile market for during the past couple of weeks there have been few soles made. While the selling season is by no means over the dealers are un-able to account for the small amount of business as regards sales. The season started off with a rush and many prople joined the ranks of the automobilists, while peo-ple who had owned cars for several years purchased new ones. some reason or other there has been a hig drop in the sales of late. There is plenty of repair work being done in

the local garages.

The residents of Humphrey street which have been in favor of having the street watered feel that within a few weeks the watering carts will once more be traversing that thoroughfare. It will be remembered that until restential to the remembered that the remembered t more be traversing that thoroughfare. It will be remembered that until recently this street was one of the best macadamized streets in the city but as the result of a protest entered by a that trouble might ensue to which no macagamized stands of a protest entered by a said: There is not likely to be any as the result of a protest entered by a trouble as I have a snap with some few of the residents, a hearing was held and it was decided to refrain from watering the streat this year. But the watering the streat this year. But the street is now in such a poor condition as a result of the absence of water that two big petitions, asking took co-street he watered, have been prepared street he watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the city council within a week or ten days and it is expected that the recent vote will be reschieled. Several of the people who opposed the watering of the who opposed the watering of the street are among the signers of the two petitions now in circulation. They claim that if they had known how soon the street could be damaged by not being watered they would never have signed the first petition.

> Hubert S. Girard, the expert automo bile machinist, who has been at the head of the repair department of the Moody bridge garage, is now in charge; of the repair department at the city hall garage in Moody street. Those who own automobiles and have had Mr. Girard make repairs for them know that what he doesn't know about the self-properiod vehicle is not worth knowing. Mr. Arthur G. Beharrell, manager of the grange, is fortunate in securing such an expert mechanic.

The Velic automobile used by Supt has been equipped with a tonneau and is now capable of scating five passengers. The car has been completely overhanded and repainted and looks like a new machine. It is understood that the improvement was made by like a new machine.

In the improvement was made by vote of the committees on streets and sewers, for heretofore the machine was not capable of carrying the members of the different committees when on tours of imprection, necessitating the third of another automobile.

A man will not neglect his motor if he values his car. The gently purticularly for man to enlarge his hour and decrease his mile. And the paint ing on the hood does not guarantee the condition of the motor beneath. and then exclaimed, "I suppose it is all right."

SCHWERIN, Germany, June 13.— Aviators Lindpainter, Koenig and Wiencziers arrived here today. They made good time from Magdebarg. The the state nighway commission on a tour of inspection in and about Boston last Friday. The tour was made for the purpose of inspecting various roads and bottlevards which have been treated with oil. There are many different qualities of oil and the effect of the different makes could be readily mane good thre from Magneburg. The fraces were received by Grand Duke Frederick Francis and other members of royalty. The other avistors who started from Magdeburg this morning landed on route and are waiting until cussian was not correct, as it called for 9000 more paying stones than had been delivered.

Figure again took the bill, he testified, and amended it so that it called for 19,000 blocks in excess of what had been delivered.

Holland, he declared, then said.

"You will be satisfied with \$50 a 1000 blocks." Show says he assented.

The original bill, he says, was left in Holland's office and Snow testified that Flynn asked Beschkeeper Kane to make out another bill. Show testified that Flynn asked Beschkeeper Kane to make out another bill. Show testified that Flynn asked Beschkeeper Kane to make out another bill. Show & Horsfall" for the purpose.

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here the save of the sales of non-carbonality events throughout for the matrix and has the smallest amount of carbon residue of any of on the market and has the smallest amount of carbon residue of any of on the market. He is also around for the leximoton, a naty car which attracts considerable attention in the street. This can is just about a considerable attention in the street. This can is just a home for rest Le keeps the matrix of the foreign and and working overtine.

The properties of the Moody Bridge grante are kept on the lump demonstrating the good qualities of the Ockhard, for which they are accust, and that the ear is very popular is evidenced by the large number said this year.

A resident in lower Andover street will soon receive a handsome model to Maxwell touring car parchased financial the around of Mackenal & Bryant in Howard street, near the corner of Middless street, it is expected that the car will be delivered next work.

The Lawell Automobile Corporation took in a number of model are according and car widels is in ground running order. The cars are of the motor keep of mental and physical laws is deaf on high gear.

The Uko spark plug, sold by the Pitts auto supply in that street, has proved very popular with automobiles. The large is not corner on the car will be delivered next work.

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The Elko spark plug, sold by the Filts auto supply in Hard street, has proved very popular with automobilists and many local cuthusiasts are using them on their engines. Mr. Pitts is also solling spark plug wrenches at such a low price that no operator can afford to be without one.

On high gear.

There is a straightaway for the light gear when it's proper to "open up."

There is a time for slow plugging and likewise for a nile-a-minute clip.

Sam Scott, the tobucconist, has mons.

purchased a model 27 Butek through!
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## used two cylinder Winton which he may convert into a commercial vehicle. Charles E. Griffin has purchased a

To Be Run Off In

Savannah

desire to furnish a course that is speedy and safe, and to have it amply policed by soldlers. There is a question if there is any other city in this country which would go to the ex-tent to produce a success in motor road racing as well as Savannah. In the past this city has fully demonstrated its ability in that line, and there is no question but that it will retain its presige in the future. In the matter of the Grand prize race. Savannah will return to the first prin-

The Savanuali Automobile club will unquestionably, offer another challenge trophy for a race of probably more than 100 miles to be run simultaneously with the Vanderbilt Cup event. The ly with the Vanderbilt Cup event. The posed will be Vanderbilt will be about 250 miles in grade of men, length, and the Grand Prize as near. Although it

40 miles as the course will permit.

The awarding of these sanctions to he southern city means that Savannah will have one of the greatest racing carnivals that has ever been held in this country, and will bring togeth-er the most famous of men and cars. No race of any great consequence, other than the Stock Car race at Elgin. will be ridden before the Savannah events, unless of course, Indianapolis should determine to hold a big race on Labor day.

The Savannah Automobile club, the city officials of Savannah, and the Georgia state officials are all to unite Georgia state officials are all to unite enough they in inviting President Tatt to witness automatically,

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If you "are" at all you have a "chassis," Your "wheel base" may not be big, but the motor must be tuned and working well.

Consider the motor--it's fell of ser-

To Limit Entries in Track Races

test board of the A. A. A. says that hereafter thirty cars will be the limit for such contests, as was recently held resuch contests, as was recently helf. Indianapoits. That many cars, he eleves, can be handled competently all regards. The entries for Indianapoits. in all regards. The awarding of the sauctions for the appells grew more rapidly than it was Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races to the expected they would and the climinatity of Savannah means that this year thou text was so light that the cars it both of these events will be conducted with success and credit to the southern was expected would be climinated managed to get through. At that, other machines could have been kept to hold these contests, as the local authorities have in the past evidenced a desire to furnish a course that is speedy and sofe and to have it annote the trials and it would have meant confusion and worse to attempt to enspectly and sofe and to have it annote to attempt to enspectly and sofe and to have it annote.

force more strict measures at short notice.

Mr. Butler has in unind soveral changes that he believes will mean better conducted meets. He thinks for instance, that 300 miles is plenty far enough for a race. On a speedway of two and a half miles a race at 300 miles is interesticable to the speedway of two and a half miles a race at 300 miles is interesticable to the speedway. miles is interesting all the time. The strain of watching cars go around a track for seven hours is more than the average person cares to undertake

more than once in a great while cer-tainly, and there is bound to be a lapse in the interest which would not be the cose with the shorter race. Less cars and a shorter race would be better. Another thing he said he believed in was to insist upon experienced driver for the race. He thinks it will be advisable to establish two classes of drivers, in one of which the novices will be registered and in the other the first class men. It will be necessary for a novice to pass certain tests be fore being admitted to the slar class. Long distance races of the sort pro-posed will be open only to the better

Although it would seem more natural for manufacturers to want have the very best men on their ca rejected at Indianapolis. Mr. 1 says, and with the new system

will not be necessary.
Forthermore, and this is the most radical proposal, Mr. Butler would like to have competent engineering inspection of steering connections, to certify that they come up to a required stand-ard in strength. It is with steering connections that there is the most tremble in such races, and if there were cars that didn't have them strong would be disqualified

### WEALTHY MAN

BECOMES HUSBAND OF A POOF WIDOW

PITTSBURG, June 12.—Anthony Hoon Trimble, aged 71, a widower, the wealthy president of the Humboldt Inunless surance company, and Della C. Clark aged 45, have just been married

aged 45, have just been married Mrs. Clark is the wildow of T. Lee Clark, who was eashier of the defunct Enterprise National Bank of the North Side, and who committed suicide in 1919. Mrs. Clark was impoverished by the bank failure and went to live in a little cottage next door to Mr. Trimble's residence.

### BISHOP BREWSTER

STRONGLY CONDEMNS EVIL OF CHILD LABOR

WATERBURY, Conn., June 13 .--Strong condemnation of the evil of child labor and an orgent ples for a greater realization of the sanctity of the home and the marriage tie and of , "the spered value of human life" were i voiced in the annual address of Bishop Chauney Brewster of the Protestant Episcopal diocese at the annual convention which begun here today. He

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BOSTON. June 13.—That they took \$20,000 from the redemption fund in \$20,000 from the redemption fund into a working fund but when the order to save the Redeemable lovest the same of officers appeared on the charges of the first and on which they are now on trial in the United, States district court. Attorney John P. Feeney of connect for the defense outlined their side of the case at the opening of the court today, intimating that Rev. Mr. Plass would take the stand and tell all he knew of the alleged fraud. Mr. Feeney declared that, owing to his lack of business training Mr. Plass himself had been defrauded by lumber interests in British Columbia and forther company all the stock he held. His case of resign and to turn back to the company all the stock he held. His training as a minister and a college president, Mr. Feeney contended, entirely unfitted him for a successful business carrier. Wats was shown, he

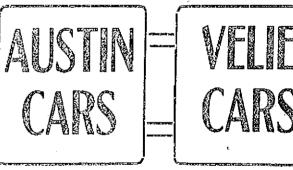
business career. This was shown, he said, in a pamphlet in which Plass stated that all of the property owned was clear of debt. What he really in

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stated that an or was stated that an or was clear of debt. What he really intended to say, declared Mr. Feeney, was that the property had no immediate indeptedness to meet. All fraudulent intent was denied. Whatever was done to save the company and the stockholders from ruin, he declared.

Regarding the erasures in the books he said that the officers had been any he



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and all arrangements made for the big parale, Saturday, June 17th. If the weather is pleasant there will be some 600 members of the order in line. Two local bands have been engaged. The various committees are as fol-

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Fred G. Baldwin.

Banquet at Willow Dale: Fred G. Baldwin, Charles J. Morse, Charles A. Degree of chivalry at Willow Dale:

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Musler Chartes A. Parker, Lieut, F.

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Badges: Asa B. Hilliard, Truman
Parker, A., H. Sherman,
Transportation: Charles A. Parker,
Major George H. Stevens, Charles A.
Church.

Police: Licut. F. G. Baldwin, Charles

ebekahs and ladies from out of town: Centraiville lodge No. 137. Mrs. Flor-cuce M. Puffer, Mrs. Annette Stewart.

ence M. Puffer, Mrs. Annotte Stewart. Mrs. Addie A. Leach, Mrs. Nettie Roberts, Mrs. Florence Otley Evening Star No. 39; Mrs. Lona Sawyer, Mrs. Lillian M. Jacobs, Mrs. Ida Buchanan, Mrs. Florence Weinbeck, Mrs. Hollfe E. Whitney, Highland Union No. 31; Lurinda Russell. Lizzie Davis, Nelic E. Burton, Grace Lawrence, Dora Fletcher, Pilgrim Engampment; Harry M. Gumb, B. Lee-Ward, Oscar Forsburg, Fred A. Tlo-Oscar Forsburg, Fred A. Tlo-

George A. Willey, teral committee: Charles J. e, chairman; Churles J. Willstead, L. Whitcomb, E. A. Wilson, Ma-Major George tevens, A. H. Sherman, Major M. G.

which the local canton is a part, bus sent a personal request to each mem-ber to turn out at an early hour Sat-

Dioner will be provided at Odd Fellows hall, Bridge street, in charge of Centralville ladge of Rebekas, Capt. T. E. Boucher, chairman.

lectric cars. The local canten will hold a special poeting at its headquariers Wed-

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The court, however, decided that an egg had been used and that Morrissette had, stopped it with his face and a fine of \$10 was imposed.



### PROPOSALS FOR COAL

Scaled proposals addressed to the Middlesex. County Commissioners and endorsed "Proposals for Cool," will be received by said Commissioners at the Court House, Lowell, until Monday the 19th day of June, 1011, at 10 n. m. for a symply of coal to be delivered as destribed below, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

All hids must be upon blank forms to be obtained at the office of the Commissioners. Court House, East Cambridge, and must give the prices proposed both in writing and in figures and be signed by the bidder with his address.

Each bid is to be accommanded by a certified check for two hundred dollars (\$200.00), payable to the County of Middlesex, said check to be returned to the bidder unless he fails to execute a contract should it be awarded to him. A bond will be reduited for the faithful performance of the contract In such sum as shall be fixed by said Commissioners after the bids are appened; said sum to be not less than one hour the amount of the contract.

All bids will be compared on the basis of the estimated.

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contract.
All bids will be compared on the bask of the estimated quantities of coal needed which are as follows:
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and in such quantities as heat "New der.
500 tens, more or less, hest "New River coal," or its equal, 2240 pounds to the ton.
20 tabs, more or less, best "Lacka-wanna broken," or its equal, 2240 pounds to the ton.
30 tens, more or less, best out stove coal.

### Canton Pawtucket, P. Man Gets Six Months in Jail

Wells P. Relley of Waite street was Patriarchs' Militant, I. O. O. F., of Massachusetts, Zinas W. Lewis, and Collection court this morning on a complaint Knowls arrived in this city yesterday charging him with adultery and after safternoon in a big Pierce Arrow tour six months in jail. Annie, Fine, who hig car. They were received by was charged with fornication, was Charles J. Morse, chairman, and Lieut. Charles J. Morse, chairman, and Lieut. Baced in the custody of Miss Finity Fred G. Buldwin and banqueted at the Richardson hote.

The route of the parade was traveled twee in New York.

Kelley who is married occupied house at 11 Waite street and for the past several weeks the Fine in the last several weeks the Fine in the arry part of last week the girl, are carly part of last week the girl, are police, went to North Chelmsford in search of work and when she got off scarch of work and when she got on the car was met by Kelley in the woods and he assaulted her. She reported the matter to the police and Kelley was arrested. The grand jury refused to indict him on the charge of fetonious assault.

Used Profane Language

George Butterworth pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with using profane language to Charlotte in Hill who conducts a store at 253 Dutton ton street. The complainant testified that the defendant entered her store and accused her of circulating stories about him. She said she told him that she had never said anything detriment. she had never said anything detrimental about him whereupon he called her vice names. Butterworth said her might have used profane language but that if he did so he did not know what he was saying at the time. The corresponding found him guity and ordered him to pay a fine of \$5.

HARHER WANTED—ONLY FIRST class need apply. Apply 104 Chelmsford, First particulars, which can be considered with following with full particulars, N. W. C., Sun Office. she had never said anything detrimen-

Settled Out of Court

Dennis Reardon was to have been siven a bearing on a complaint chargsiven a nearing on a companite charg-ing him with assault and battery on Hugh Farley, but it seems that the pair got together since the complaint was made and when counsel in the case informed the court that civil set-tlement had been made. Judge. Hadley ordered the case placed on file.

### A Family Affair

George A. Brien was charged with assault and battery on his wife. The family resides in Collinsville, and yesterday, according to the testimony of-F. H. Gunther, John S. Dennett, Captain Thomas E. Boucher, Col. John C. Bennett, Laforest Beals, Lieut. Fred B. Bailwin, Capt. H. E. Price, Geo. W. mother. Judge Hadley decided that It Healey, Charles A. Clough, Herbert Residuely, Charles A. Clough, Herbert Re McFee of the 4th regiment of and Brien was placed on probation,

Struck With an Egg

It is enough to make any to be struck with an egg and when Edgar Morisette stopped a hard boiled egg which had been hurled at him by Louis Letourneau naturally Morissette T. E. Boucher, chairman.

Special committees have heen appointed to meet cantons by steam and lowere in a saloan in the vicinity of Liberty square on the morning of May 15 and the complainant lestlifed that Letourneau and two of his friends came in and while he was attending to his own business he claims—that Lelourneau, who was eating a hard boiled egg, hurled it at him, the egg striking him on the face. Morrisectte's companion. J. R. Lefevbre, corrobo-rated the testimony offered by the complainant complainant,

Letourneau denied that he had an Indirection, Howel Trouble, Dysentery and Blarchesa.
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The court, however, decided that an

### Drunken Offenders

John Archambault, who came out of the house of correction a short time-ago appeared in court this morning on a complaint charging him with being drunk. He was found gully and sen-tenced to six months in jail. John Boyce denied that he was guilty

and after requesting fact he be give was centinued until temorrow

morning.

Michael Fitzwilliams was fined \$6 and appealed but later withdrew his appeal. Daniel O'Leary was also fined \$6. Four first offenders were fined \$2

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SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

Wireless Used to Locate At the Trial of the Son

TRENTON, June 13.—Wireless messages, telegraphed from this city to New York, were flashed over the Atlantic ocean lass night in an effort to get in communication with Edward Caspar Stokes, former governor of New Jersey, whose mother is reported to be dying at her home in Millville, and who wants to see her son before the end comes.

VITERBO, Italy, June 13.—At the VITERBO, Italy, June 13.—At the New York, were flashed over the Atlantic ocean lass night in an effort to prosecutors introduced several withnesses to establish that Gennaro Cunctured to be dying at her home in Millville, and who wants to see her son before the end comes.

and who wants to see her son before the end comes.

Word already has been received here that the steamship Amerika, on which of range of the wireless from this side, and if messages relayed from ship to ship fall to reach him, a cablegram may be sent to Plymouth to be hureled back through the air to the former governor.

said had been organized by Cuoccolo and a band of followers.
Salvi, who is accused of being one of the actual assassins of Cuoccolo and his wife, admitted the burglary but denied participation in the murder of Cuoccolo whom he said he did not know.
Salvi asked that the witnesses be governor.

back through the air to the former governor.

The word sent to ex-Gov. Stokes is to come back by the first ship, and, if he is reached, an attempt probably will be made to transfer him in midocean to a steamship bound for some port in the United States.

Ex-Gov. Stokes, accompanied by a party of friends, including a number of members of the legislature, sailed last Thursday to attend the coronation of King George V of England. Mrs. Stokes, the mother, has been in poor health for many months, and in order that he might not be separated from her too long, he had made plans to return by June 27 at the latest. She is said to be critically ill, however, and is calling almost constantly for her son.

### W. A. PINKERTON

CORONATION ONDON, June 12 -W. A. Pink

LONDON, June 13.—W. A. Pinkerton is here in response to a summons from Home Secretary Churchill to assist Scotland Yard during the coronation. Extreme steps are being taken to keep out of London all anarchists and dangerous criminals. All steamship landings are watched. The continental police are cooperating.

Pinkerton declares he is merely here

SCHOOL

The closing exercises of the senior grades of the Sacred Heart school will be field in the school hall Sunday country from the program is as follows:

Opening Chorus, "Sacred Heart." o

legs are watched, The continuous belief are cooperating.

Pinkerton declares he is merely here Priemis, on a pleasure trip, but this is obviously Masical Play, "Mother Goose," SCENE L. professional subterfuge. Since his arrival yesterday he has been in almost communication with the home office, which bears the responsi-bility for the king's safety.

The invitation to Pinkerton was giv-

The invitation to Finance of Sir Melville Macen at the instance of Sir Melville MacNaughlon, assistant police commissloner, who has a great admiration
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He Fell With Biplane

MAGDEBURG, Germany, June 13.—
The first accident of the international aviation circuit race occurred today when Karl Maeller, in attempting a landing, tell with his hiptone from a height of about 125 feet. The aviator suffered a concussion of the brain but at the hospital it was thought he would recover. Undpainter, Koenis Bachner, Laitsch and Wittenstein, all of whom covered the first stage from Berlin to this city within the prescribed line, continued this neoming on the second leg to Schwetm, about 15 miles. They were accompanied by Buyene Wienceders, who, however, had not been able to complete the first schedule light.

Two Men Sentenced for Robbery

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A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rolt of Sat Bridge street.

Miss Julia Burke of Page's Spa will spend the next three days at her home in Westferd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Raymond of 755 Broadway are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. J. Loughlin. anditor of B. & N. street railway office in this city, is to start Saturday with wife for a vacation to be spent Cliff Island, Me.

BROSTON, June 13.—It took a jury at East Cambridge vesterday afternool, last 10 minutes to return a verific of light years in state price. All the or heard on the night of mando on the night of may be added in connection with the crime, was not proged. Ferdinando, who lives at 10 Charter street. Boston, said he met the three men in a hotel in Boston that night and after they had a few drinks Ferdinando was invited to Cambridge. When near the Mt. Auburn bridge, he said. Melisse pulled a revolver and parameter with the country and after they had a few drinks for said. Melisse pulled a revolver and parameter with the went to a Cambridge, while Patranelle went through his clothes. It does not not the third they had never seen. Ferdinando until he went to a Cashing street lodging house and picked them out as his assailants.

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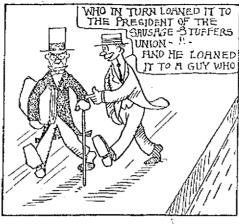
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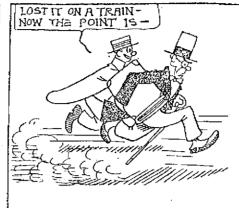
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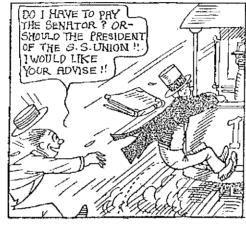
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# Admits

day that he killed his wife.

Taylor May 12 in the woods close by their Little home on the "Hill Side farm" in Preeman war obtained by County Attorney Cyrus N. Blanchard and the mystery that shrouded the finding Sunday of Mrs. Taylor's body in a hastily built grave in the woods Rhymes by Kindergarten and Primary was cleaned up with the exception of a single phase to which the officers will give their attention, today,

This is the question of to what ex-fent, if at all, Miss Guida Searles, the housekeeper who went to the Taylor home shortly after Mrs. Taylor disap-peared, is involved in the case. Taylor, in his confession, absolves the girl and all others, but this will

on the accepted as final by the authorlifes, who hope to scare some sort
of a statement from Miss Scarles
within a few days.

They are also looking over the
ground in search for evidence to conmost her with the action. iect her with the erime.

Taylor's Confession

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Taylor's confession, which was made late yesterday afternoon to County Attorney Blanchard and Sheriff Small after several hours' questioning, covers all the details of the murder, according to the authorities.

The prisoner said that the crime was committed close to where the hely was buried and be admits that the murder was propositived in that

may was belief and by admits that the murder was premeditated in that he entleed his wafe into the woods for the purpose of parting her to death. Taylor said that he had had many quartets with his wife, mostly over money affairs, and he decided May 12

Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home to built. She agreed. Taylor look with him his shouton.

The course walked across the clearing back of the house and had taken only a few steps through the trees should be without it. For site at all with the demand that he should be asked her to go ahead of him this city. 35e per box.

This \$1000, it is stated. Taylor had spent without receiving much to show for it, and had also mortsaged the farm for an additional \$200.

It was then that Mrs. Taylor stepped when he asked her to go ahead of him druggists. It is a home remedy, made on some pretext, and, holding his shot?

FARMINGTON, Me., June 13.— gun close to the back of his wife's Marshall Taylor confessed late yester- head, he pulled the trigger.



MARSHALL TAYLOR

these and then cut some spruce boughs and spread them over the spot to hide the fact that the earth had been freshly turned. His efforts to cover up the traces of

his crime lasted well into the evening and had tired him out, Taylor said, and he went home and signt. and he went home and siept.

To divert suspicion from himself,
Taylor admitted that he wrote the letters and deeds tending to show that his wife had committed suicide and arraignment of Marshail Taylor, who had bequeathed all her property to last night, according to the officials.

When the body was found Sinday Re-Freeman no attempt was made to move it until the arrival of Coroner Adams of Farmination. Then it was placed on a stretcher improvised from a short ladder and removed to the car-riage house at the Taylor home, where an autopsy was performed by Medical Examiner George L. Fratt.

Per the post marten examination the body was placed upon a table in the carriage house, less than 260 yards from where the body was found, the table being improvised from two emptable being improvised and the ty flour barrels and an old door. It was a dramatic situation when Marshall Taylor was led to the door of the carriage busts by Sheriff Small, "Well, we've found her," said the

sheriff.
"Yes," replied Taylor. "so you have,"
"It's your wife, isn't it?" asked the "O, yes, it's her, all right," answered

"How can you tell?" he was asked.
"How can you tell?" he was asked.
"I recognize bet hair," was the reply.
A ring taken from the dead weman; finger was also identified by Taylor, as was the blue calico dress, spatted with white.

It was learned vesterday that Taylor has for more than a year been cor-responding with matrimonial agencies. Postmaster W. S. Healh of Salem, who has charge of the nearest post-

Taylor said that he had had many quarrels with his wife, mostly over money affairs and he decided May 12 to end the crasaless filetion by killing the woman.

At first a slight admission was faired from the prisoner, Mr. Blanchard says, and then Taylor broke dayn and confessed everything.

Of the evening of Friday, May 12, affer they had eaten support together, Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home in himt. She agreed, Taylor Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home in himt. She agreed, Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home. The hunt, She agreed, Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home. The hunt, She agreed, Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home. The hunt, She agreed, Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home.

The beautiful new double-deck store, No. 44 Central street, is now ready for occupancy and is offered for rent.

The store consists of a first and second floor with basement, affording over 6000 square feet of floor space, with entrances on Central and Prescott streets.

Modern display windows, fronting on each street, are provided on the first and second floors; the upper show windows on the Central street front following the latest metropolitan plan, are dropped low enough to display goods so as to be seen from the sidewalk.

The interior of the store is high-posted and finished in a most artistic manner and equipped with the latest devices for attractive electrical lighting and display effects.

The centre of the store is lighted from the sky by a huge dome of pleasing design and equipped with a vacuum ventilator which automatically changes the nir on all floors and keeps it fresh and healthful.

Electrical base plugs at convenient intervals on every floor. All openings piped for both gas and electricity. Modern steam heating equipment. Maple floors and ash finish throughout the store.

Entrances to the store from both streets are at level of sidewalk without steps: The basement is lighted by the largest and finest walk lights in the city. Toilet rooms for men and women with perfect ventilation and modern fixtures.

Street cars pass the entrances on both streets, and the unohstructed light which reaches the Central street windows from Middle street affords daylight long after other stores in the vicinity are lighted up.

### The Rent Is Low

Considering the fact that the store fronts on two busy streets and is in the very centre of the shopping district, and that both entrances are within a few steps of Merrimack square, the rent is exceptionally low, being much less per square foot than is charged for any equally well located property in Lowell.

For further particulars apply at the office of The Lowell Sun.

sented to this and the deed was drawn last March.

But it is said that Taylor regretted having done this and the matter was the subject of frequent conflicts be-tween them, until finally she is said to have declared her intention of leav-

### ing him and procuring a divorce

arraignment of Marshail Taylor, who employes to the room, and they sym last night, according to the officials, moned an ambulance. A note which Taylor showed to neighbors and to authorities signed in his wife's name, said that she was "tired of this life" and that she did not "want to live any more."

The Says That He Shot Her While The Says That He Shot Her While The Shot Her While The Shot Her While The Work of this life and that she did not she was the situation in the Taylor she knew anything about the murder, she knew anything about the murder, either before or after the crime was committed, will be the subject of inquiry by the officers.

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They were Walking in the Mark Miss Scarles and Taylor, being engaged the day of the woods of the state is the sister of Harvey Active Searles with the woods of the

have been found on the premises, although it is known that he possessed four or five weapons.

He has told the officers, so it is said, where the firearms were concealed by him and a search will be made.

The officers also wish to locate Mrs Taylor's trunk, and the clothing il is stock room on the fourth floor of the Taylor's trunk, and the clothing il is stock room on the fourth floor of the supposed to contain, it being intimated that this may have an important bear-

in an ambulance on the way to the Relief hospital.

His home was at 347 Trapelo road, Waverley. He was 30 years old. His wife had been in ill-health about three

years, his associates said.

Just before it was time for him to quit work he went to the fourth floor and fired a revolver bullet into his left

temple.
The report brought several other

Ryan Injured in Fistic Encounter

PEABODY, June 13.-James Ryan, aged 37 years, whose home is Bleachery road, Hes critically ill with lockjaw in the Thomas Free hospital. Attending surgeons kndw but little about the case other than that Ryan white engaged in a fistic encounter June 5 was struck in the jaw.

He did not appear to be much injured and kept at his work until Thursday when he was stricken with

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ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JUNE 13 1911

PRICE ONE CENT

# Andro Propriy

Henceforth the New Engrance reasons will do Just as Jesse Burkett says unless the other managers arise in their worth and "can" the powers at the head of the league.

On Saturday Furkett and Haas of the Worcester team created a most disgraceful scene at Spalding park and then both ran into Boston and got to Murrane and Morse, the officials of the league.

The result?

Haas is fined \$55, when as a general rule a player assaulting an umpire is not only fined heavily, but is suspended.

Barkett, the prime offender, being many fined heavily, but is suspended.

Barkett, the prime offender, being Masses Murrane and Morse seldom. "Rocky" Snow Was "Touched" for \$6000-He

Rockwood G. Snow, better known! is "Rocky" Snow, who until a short me ago conducted a large produce rm in Pelham, was recently "touchged gang of no-called pool room

harks who make their headquarters The Game n Boston, according to the police and is a result of an investigation today nity of Lakeview, was arrested this ning by Inspectors Martin Maher nd Charles Laffamme on a warrant harging Gagnon with conspiring teal the property of another.

Gagnon was arrested in a house in college street shortly after noon and

Coolidge street shortly after noon and early in the afternoon he was taken in custody by Inspector Armstrong of nolice headquarters in Boston and will be arraigned in the Hub tomorrow.

Snow was the owner of Beaver Brook farm in Pelham and besides doing a big produce business his place; was the scene of many outings and thousands of people have visited (Rocky's" place on different occasions. A short time ago Snow decided to selfthort time ago Snow decided to sel farm and as a result of the sale be lized a neat sum. agnon, who it is alleged lived near

place for a number of years s well acqueinted with the lat-said to have told Snow that he place in Boston where the reof the horse races were received having been "let on the in willing to give Snew play the game and make

to tap the wires a suits of the races, thing bots. proposition put up to bat Snow fell for it to Boston and bet ? the ponies with the result that h

on engineered the game and i brough Gagnan's advice the daced his money on the poulcs.

state line and surrounded by electric nells which would warn the occupants of the house of the approach of the police. He also had several large dogs





Several years ago, however, the New Snow and his friends would win.

Hampshire police made a raid on the lit so happened that Snow place and decided in getting into the lose and he would then be told the house despite the meshwork of wire: and the dogs, and they made arrests, the occupants of the house being con-victed in the New Hampshire courts.

Soston, according to the police and a result of an investigation today on the conducted a resort in Pelham and nother occasion rap a hotel in the had a friend at Boston who worked it a telegraph office and could arrange it so that the news of the nony races Shortly after Mr. Snow sold his farm, it is said, Gagnon called on him with a friend whom he introduced as Smith. Smith, it is alleged, said he had a friend at Boston who worked in a telegraph office and could arrange it so that the news of the pany races in New York could be held back from the pool rooms and communicated to Snow and his friends in time to let Tope who were consulted by Snow, them get to the pool room and bet. The result of the races would then be allowed to get to the pool room and ments.

It so happened that Show would lose and he would then be told that he had made a mistake in the arrange ment, that is, if he played a horse to win he would be told that he should have been played to pass, etc. He went there three days and lost over \$2900 each day, he says, Gugnon

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### Officer Revisits His Home

But Leaves For New Duties in Washington Tomorrow—Lieut. Bennett Has Had a Most In-Admirals Samson and Dewey

It is alleged that when Gagnon was arrested this moon he claimed he had anothing to do with any crocked work the game and said that he, himself, one of Lowell's few naval lost \$800.

Gagnon is well known to the police, awing for some time conducted a noise in Pellam which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric tate line and surrounded by electric tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the tate line and surrounded by electric list which was on the last of the decided to a doctor's office and the man lift be police.

Samson and Dewey

The old cated at Indian Orchard, that rather pleturesque dian Orchard in First street, had a short stay in these parts. The gypsies that there pleturesque dian Orchard, that rather pleturesque dian Orchard in the best of the Merritage spot on the bank of the M teresting Career-Served With

Lieutenant-Commander Ernest L. Bennett, one of Lowell's few navid lines of prominence, will leave tomorphen of prominence, will leave tomorphen of steam engineers will end which the has been assigned to shore duty in the bureau of steam engineers of the navy. Lieut. Bennett has been at his home, of the longest vacations he has ever had since entering the service, and his home with the has ever had since entering the service, and his home with the has ever experienced in his carried the temptate of the longest previous vacation being of two wooks' duration. Lieutenant Bennett has hai a most interesting career in the service of Uncle Sam but like most naval officers, will say but little about limself. "Naval officers," he possibly about the service, and most of them never vote."

therefore when has the mercy of his chief capture binself. More attention is given to it at the Academy of steam engineers of the navy and the officer gets the practical emy and the officer most any emergency. The strip and that Indian Orchard was their objective point was a sure bet, for the dector of the capture of the mass and that Indian Orchard was their objective point was a sure bet, for the gas and that Indian Orchard was their objective point was a sure bet, for the dector of the capture was a sure bet, for the dector of the capture of the many did not pull rein until they arrived did not pull rein until they arrived the text.

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the teething allments; promotes sweet, higher wages today. After considering

# BURKIT BUNG LAGUI

## Makes Jake Walsh

The \$100 Per Month Boss Does a Job on the Umpire Who Ordered Him Off Spalding Park —Nothing Done to Burkett for His Actions

Barkett, the prime offender, being the head of the team, is allowed to es-cape without even a reprimand.

complaint that the unpire was under complaint that the unpire was under the influence of liquor, which was absolutely untrue, whatever his faults previously might have been, and Umpreviously might have been and left when the team has a manage would Tim and Jake stand for the Lowell parties to that effect and left salary bunco from any other team?

Was

retary Morse to ascertain if he would collect the fine imposed on Haas of Worcester he was informed, he claims, by Mr. Morse that he had been fired by the directors and that a telegram to that effect had been sent him at Haverhill. He immediately saw Manager Gray, who is a director, and the latter told him that the directors had not met and hence had not voted to discharge him.

Then he called up Haverhill and learned that no telegram had been sent to that city for him.

Finally he called up Sec. Morse, again and the latter told him that he was fired anyway.

Burkett, it is said, intimated in his complaint that the umpire was under the influence of liquor, which was absolutely untrue, whatever his faults and language. Just another word in passing. It's Jesse Burkett, only an ordinary hall player at \$100 per month who is making this big kick to Murnane, not Manager O'Donnell. What pare head and the league or its officials to he dictated to by a \$100 per month

Police

### Word Received Pelletier Thomas

The Man Received Small Wages and It is Said He Was Despondent — Octave Chouinard Has Been Gone From Home Since April 17 and There is No Trace of Him

Saturday afternoon, has not as yet returned, and not the least information has been received about his whereabouts. The family which is composed of the wife and three small chil
dren the youngest being six months
old and the oldest five years, is in destitute circumstances. They are living
with the missing man's parents, who
are delays their best, to help, then of the control of the property of the control of the circumstances.

Thomas Pelletier, who disappeared money he had in his possession. The from his home, 318 Middlesex street, family fear that the young man got despendent and that something terri-

ble might have happened him. Pedetler were a dark suit and black

Burkett, the prime offender, being the head of the team, is allowed to escape without even a reprimand.

And now comes the greatest injustice of all, Umpire Walsh is discharged from the league because Burkett from the league because Burkett wants him discharged.

When Umpire Walsh called up Secretary Morse to ascertain if he would collect the fine imposed on Haas of Worcester he was informed, he claims by Mr. Morse that he had been fired by the directors and that a telegram to that effect had been sent him at the directors and that a feet that been sent him after cold him that the directors, and that a feet that been sent him ager Gray, who is a director, and that after tool him that the directors had not voted to discharge him.

Then he called up Haverhill and the most faults and been from the league of the team, is allowed to escape without even a reprimand.

And now comes the greatest injustice of all, Umpire Walsh is discharged from the league game and don't knew what is going on. They get their information, it would leave and don't knew what is going on. They get their information, it would leave to help them without a speing on. They get their heart whom they going the most flagrant to this city, five months ago, arriving are their best to help them along.

Pelletier, who is 25 years old, came to this city, five months ago, arriving from Lewiston, Me. He secured work on the new of this city, five months ago, arriving are their best to help them along.

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# Fred L. Snow Cross-Examined in Lawrence Graft Cases

SALEM, June 13.-Cross examina- | pad his bill to the city for paying ion of Fred L. Snow of Westford, the blocks. paving stone contractor who turned

paying blocks, occupied the entire forenoon session today and was contiaued this afternoon. Snow reiterated Flyun. his lestimony of yesterday to the effect that he paid \$1100 to Superintend- conducted the cross examination of ent of Streets Lyons of Lawrence and Snow this afternoon. \$250 to Michael Flynn, a clerk in the street department, for assisting him to

There

Iron

Questioned by Attorney James Va-

state's evidence yesterday in the Irial hey, counsel for Lyons and for Philip of himself and three other men on a Holland, the fourth man on trial, charge of conspiracy to defraudt the Snew said that he never had any concity of Lawrence through the sale of versation with Lyons about the matter, but that Holland had suggested that he pay the money to Lyons and

W. J. Bradley, counsel for Flynn,

It was announced today that twelve more residents of Lawrence had been subposuaed as witnesses.

# GAME TODAY

Rain Prevented Contest Here Today

Owing to the inclement weather this afternoon the baseball game between Lowell and New Bedford was called off. The players were on the grounds ready to play but at 3 o'clock conditions were not favorable and so they were sent home

# DANGER SPOT

Is Front Street River

Bank

Which, being flameless, never heats the room and never needs cleaning

This is the electric iron.

It is an excellent article to have in the home.

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

60 Contral Street

There is a splendid opportunity for the board of health to get busy along the Merrimack River bank in Front street opposite the Boott mills. The Centralvillo bank is in tough shape and persons crossing the Centralvillo bridge have been heard to remark that the appearance of the bank does not add much to the city beautiful scheme. The bank littered with almost every-thing imaginable, including dead cats.

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is not only an eyesore but a manace to public health.

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# RADICAL

### To Regulate the Election Expenses

BOSTON, June 13.—A very radical bill affecting the cost of elections was reported unanimously in the senate

reported unantmousty in the security vesterday afternoon.

If this bill should pass the legislature, on the basis of 450,000 votes in the state, no candidate for governor would be allowed to spend more than \$12,000. Last year the campaign cost Mr. Foss in the neighborhood of \$50,-200 and form twice as much.

Mr. Foss in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and Gov. Draper twice as much.

The bill provides that a candidate, may only have one conveyance at the pells during the primery contest, but that a political committee may also provide a conveyance at the election.

A feature of the bill which will be

provide a conveyance at the election.

A feature of the bill which will he welcomed by all candidates is that prohibiting them from paying for tickets for dances and for social entertainments. This clause is made so strong that persons cannot solicit a candidate to buy these tickets. Under the present system most candidates are obliged to expend considerable money on tickets. It has become a form of "graft" on candidates for political office.

form of "gratt on summitted office.

The bill also provides that campaign expenses shall be filed within seven days after the election or primaries.

lation of the act may be thrown out of office if he is convicted by a court, or he may be declared ineligible to hold public office for three years,

### MANUAL TRAINING

### EXHIBITION OF WORK DONE IN GRAMMAR GRADES

At the Whistler house in Worthen street an exhibition has been opened showing specimens of the manual showing specimens of the manual training taught in the grammar grades by Miss Mabel Ewing. This work was introduced to occupy the time of the boys an hour a week while the girls are engaged at sewing. It consists of paper folding, raffia work, weaving on cardboard and some other operations such as working out stencil designs from original patterns. A variety of small articles are on exhibition indicating careful work and the expenditure of considerable time. Most of the work might be turned out from priwork might be turned out from pri-mary as well as from grammar grades. No doubt the course adopted may tead to something more important and more adapted to the needs of boys. This line of work is scarcely of sufficient raise of work is scarcely of sumetent value to warrant the expenditure of so much time for when any work of this kind is placed in the hands of boys they are always ready to neglect their studies in order to tinker at it even though it may slightly tax their in-

### HELD HEARING

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AT

CHELMSFORD YESTERDAY The county commissioners yesterday

The county commissioners yesterday gave a hearing at the Chelmstord from hall, relative to the proposed stretch of highway to be constructed on the Acton road.

They were accompanied by the county engineer. Attending the hearing were the members of the local commission appointed by the town, Edwin C. Perham, William H. Shedd. Or. F. E. Varney, Selectinen Ehen T. Adams, John J. Dung, Charles Lyons, also George M. Wright, Emile Paignon and Wilbur E. Lapham. The roadmay will be surveyed and laid out from High street to the Westford line, a distance of about two and a laif miles. It is hoped that about a naile of this may be completed this year. After a careful inspection of the road by the commissions who went over the route in automobiles, the matter was taken under advisement and the county commissioners will make recommendations and specifications to be contained in a report that will be given July 17 at a public hearing held in their rooms at the court house, Lowell.

### CHICAGO MEN

in a special train. The trip begun today is the tenth trade extension trip of
the association. It is the first, however, to be taken toward the Atlantic.
Provious trips have been into the Patific and Southern states. for Boston

### THE CABINET

DISCUSSED QUESTION OF MO-BILIZING PORTUGUESE ARMY

LISBON, Portugal, June 13.—The cabinet yesterday considered the question of mobilizing the army. It was decided to reinforce the troops on the frontier and in the province of Alvarge in case of necessity.

An official preparation the province of the prov



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Every garment offered in this sale is nicely made of good materials under sanitary conditions. In preparing for this sale we do not aim to see how cheap we can sell a garment, but how good a garment we can offer you at a popular price. We invite your inspection.

CHEMISE, with face edging, ribbon beading, LONG PRINCESS SLIPS, fine white lawn, others with beinstitched ruffle and ribbon. Regular price 59c. Sale 49c

WHITE SEERSUCKER PETTICOATS, deep flounce and dust ruffle, all lengths. Regular price 79c. Sale 50c

COTTON NIGHT ROBES, low neek, short sleeves, round or square neck, assorted patterns of dainty wide hamburgs and laces. Fine values at \$1. Sale 79c

COTTON NIGHT BOBES, excellent quality, round neck trimmed with narrow hamburg insertion, wide ribbon beading and fine imitation torehon lace. Also other styles in square neck, with new patterns of wide hamburg. \$1.25 and \$1.50 98c robes. Sale price ......

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF WHITE SKIRTS with deep flounce of dainty patterns of lace and wide hamburgs. Materials and trimmings much better than you would expect to find at so low a price. Sale price ...... 98c

A BIG SAMPLE LOT OF WHITE SKIRTS, only a few of each style, some with 14 inch flounce of solid hamburgs, others with lace and still others with flounce of both hamburg and lace, with and without wide ribbon beading. Values \$1.98 \$2.50 and \$3. Sale price round neek edged with hamburg and deep flounce of hamburg at bottom of skirt. 

PRINCESS SLIPS, with combination trimming of face and hamburg at neck and at bottom of skirt, button in back. ..... \$1.50 Perfect fitting.

BEAUTIFUL COMBINATIONS of both skirt and drawer, cover, and skirt of all over hamburg. The most attractive sarment von bave seen 🕻

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF HAMBURG AND LACE TRIMMED DRAWERS, deep rafile and cluster pin tucks, extra quality cotton, cut extra full. You can't 49c

CHILD'S WHITE PETTICOATS, size 2 to 12 years, hemstitched ruffle, cluster pin tucks, lace edges. Special 25c

CHILDREN'S GUIMPS, yoke, center of hamburg insertion, cluster tucks 🥦 🛭 on each side. Special ..... 25 C CHILDREN'S GUIMPS, front of 3 rows of

very fine hamburg insertion with clusters of fine tucks. Special 50c

and was held in \$1000 bonds for the wife, and when she refused he and an- in the butet.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT ROBES, low neck, short sleeves, hamburg insertion and edge. Ages 2 to 14. Special 50c

COTTON NIGHT ROBES, good quality, V neck, long sleeves, cluster hemstitched tucks. All sizes. Regular 35c

FRENCH CORSET COVERS, 3 rows of lace insertion, lace edge and ribbon beading. All sizes. The 25e cover everywhere. Sale price ...... 15c

CORSET COVERS, of fine cambric, either lace trimmed with 3 rows of ribbon beading or with yoke of blind hamburg, lace edge and ribbon beading. The 50e cover everywhere. Sale 29c

COMBINATION SKIRT AND DRAWERS. lace insertion and edge and blue or pink ribbon beading. Value 590. 45c Sale price

COMBINATION SKIRT AND DRAWERS, made of all-over hamburg front and back, ruffle of lace at bottom, handsome patterns of 4 inch wide insertion of beautiful hamburg, wide ribbon beading, with handsome imitation cluny lace insertion. 10 styles to select from in this lot ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Sale 98c price .....

Razzini told the court he loved the



### THREE KILLED

DURING A STORM IN PHILADEL- grand jury.

CHICAGO MEN

START ON "TRADE EXTENSION"

TRIP TO BOSTON

CHICAGO, June 13.—A "trade extension" excursion was begun early today by the Chicago Association of Commerce, when more than 150 members of the association left for Boston in a special train. The trip between the fallen tree was wedged so firmly of the fallen tree was wedged so firmly.

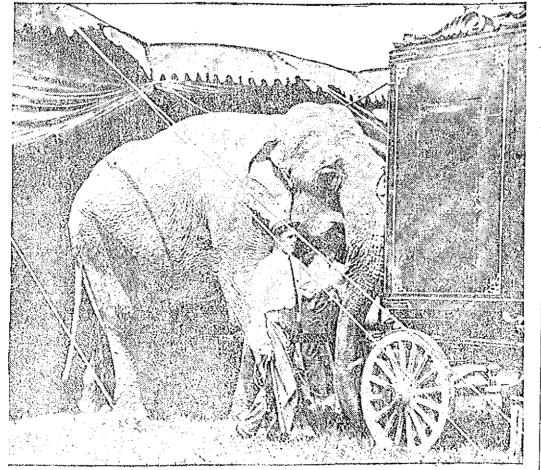
Razzini is Accused of Abduction

WORCESTER, June 13 .-- Paolo Razzint, who was acquitted recently in An official account of the meeting of the ministers sets forth that the discussion of the mobilization had to do merely with the plan for the reorganization of the arms for the reorganization of the arms. arraigned in the district court yester-day on a charge of abducting Annette

# RINGLING BROTHERS' CIRCUS

Cicco, aged 14, of Shrewsbury street, go with him to Boston and become his, Boston police on complaint of the clerk

other man grabbed her and took her to



JENNIE THE CENTENARIAN ELEPHANT IS HAVING A NEW GOWN FOR HER APPEARANCE IN LOWELL

am's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box

Wost IIIs of Life

come from errors in diet, from too little exercise or from the mis-

takes we commit without thinking of consequences. These sicknesses may be slight at first, but they hinder work, prevent advancement or bring depression and spoil enjoyment.

is worse, they lead to serious physical disorders if not checked in

time; but you CAN check them easily and quickly. They will

such a safe, simple, reliable family remedy as Beecham's Pills. In every household where this famous and unequalled medicine is known, the whole aspect of life is changed for the better. Be ready to help yourself-and your family-to overcome trouble and to regain, and keep, good bodily conditions by having on hand for immediate use

Naturally Yield

Jennie, the centenatian elephant who leads the grand entry in Ringling stresses have been working overtime least half a mile of embrodery rilk. Brothers' change is having a new gown made. It will be an elaborate affair of purple and gold, beatting the exalted liggest, job of dressmaking ever actually will be applied and leader and biggest, job of dressmaking ever actually will wear her new gown here for the usefulness cutille her.

For several days a dezen seam-least half a mile of embrodery rilk. It may make the dressmakers and some of the best dressed halfs a first the envious, It is all landmade. Jennie hostion to which Jennie's age and complished. The robe is as big as o hatel parlor curpot. It contains 180 town next Thursday.

# Struck House of Wrs. Ingham at Chelmsford

The house of Mrs. W. A. Ingham in ized that the lightning had descende Billerica street, Chelmsford, was in their immediate vicinity, but di struck by lightning shortly after mid- not know noth morning when splin night yesterday morning. The bolt ters from the clapboards were seen came along the telephone wire enter- upon the lawn, that the house ha ng the house through the clapboards been struck. Slight damage to a win lear the stiting room window and go-dow screen and blind was all the ad any into the ground through the cel-ditional damage done. This house wa ar. Mrs. Ingham and her sister, Mrs. struck by lightning about three year. Fletcher who occupied the house, real- ago,

# FURNITURE, RUGS and BEDDING Almost Given Away Our 1st Anniversary Sale Starts Friday, June 16, at 9 A. M.

\$10,000 worth of Household Furniture, Stoves, Bedding, Oil-cloths, Rugs and Linoleums will be placed on sale at prices that will tempt the most critical buyer. If you are of the economical kind, you will not fail to be here on Friday or Saturday and we will show you the biggest bar-gains in Furniture and Bedding ever offered in Lowell. This sale starts Friday, June 16, and will last just nine

WATCH THURSDAY'S PAPERS FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT



# LAWRENCE HARD UPTHEY W.G.A. GAMP

## Makes Report on Expert Finances City's

Charge is Made That the City's Affairs are Mismanaged-Unintelligent Methods Also Blamed for Part of the Trouble

travagance and mismanagement of the city's affairs in the past have placed Lawrence today in a precarious posttion and the present lipancial situation should be a matter of grave concern to those interested," said Frederick B. Cherrington has hight. He is the expert accountant who has been auditing the city's books since last summer and reported at a joint meeting of the city.

wholesale business and paying retail prices."

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The report sharply criticised the fitting of the city and various groundendations were made to place them an improved hasis.

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Midshipman H. Sanford Keep, who are department that it would save the city more than \$50,000 in yearly. A city storehouse was also to tend that all payments should be made to this department should be made to this department instead of to the different departments, as at present. The canonical of the head of public works, with a commissioner in charge, was proposed. A city collector was also treemmended and the advice given that all payments should be made to this department instead of to the different departments in 1910 aggregated the city departments was another recommendation; also the establishment of unnecessary expenses, and great eactivity on the art of the city collector, presents the c nearly reached the limit allowed by law, and from the present outlook the city will be forced to find some expedient to obtain revenue for the next four months in order to meet the ordinary running expenses of departments.

crease the assessed valuations of property in order to create more revenue for the future, while to meet present necessities it will be advisable to call upon the state legislature at once for

upon the state legislature at once for, permission to increase the tax rate beyond the \$12 limit.
"These two measures in addition to the curtailment of unnecessary expenses, and greater activity on the part of the city collector, presents the obvious solution of the present fluorical problem."

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The report sharply criticised the methods employed in conducting the affairs of the city, and various secommendations were made to place them on an improved hasis.

The causes for the present poor financial conditions were attributed to "Unintelligent budget making, overdrawn appropriations, laxity of purchasing methods, incomplete receiving records, inadequate checking of yough." records, inadequate checking of vouchers, unbusinesslike collecting of accounts due the city tardy and incomthe Beautiful Location on Banks of Concord River Secured

The new camp of the Lowell Young good disposition, a spirit of good obee women's Christian association, focated on the banks of the Concord river in Billerica, will be informally opened Thursday. The camp is beautifully located and is but another step forward in the progress of the association in addition to the good work done throughout the year at the association building at the corner of John and Paige streets.

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throughout the year at the association building at the corner of John and Paige streets.

Nabnasset pand in Westford was first selected, but it was found that location was not as convenient as could be desired for many young women who wished to enjoy camp life. Land and a building on the banks of the Concord river in Billerica, not far from the electric cars, was then leased and many inoprovements made at once. It was named Camp Riverlook.

It will be informally opened for another season next Thursday. Attention is given by the members to keep condition. The announced purpose of the association in adding camping to lis work is to bring recreation, health and good fellowship within the reach of every girl.

Riverlook is an ideal camp, situated on the Concord river, between North Billerica and Billerica Centre, accommodating, with the tent, 16 girls. It is high, secluded, accessible, comfortable, with a large fireplace, outdoor dinlingroun and wide verandas.

The attractions are boating, fishing, briting, walks, beautiful views, "Rodaking," the fun of camp life and good control of the commadeship and a good cook. A vesper service will be held Sunday afternoons.

The outfit is old clothes, stont shoes, "sucakers," sweater, towels and other tolled articles, gymnasium suit, kotalsk, as arms and musical instruments for indoors. Song books, fishing tackle, a

Vomen's Christian association, located in the banks of the Concord river in Sillerica, will be informally opened Therefore. The count is beautifully believed to the control of the country of the countr for girls who wish to remain there by the week; for those who wish to stay there by the week, but who get the noon lunches in Lowell; for week-end stays from Saturday afternoon to Mon-day morning; for those who wish to remain only one night; for those who wish either breakfast and supper, and

LX-UUGE DEWLY

# Filed an Unusual Motion in the Suffolk Co. Superior Court

BOSTON, June 13.-Novel motions | ments, and now the plaintiff moves to BOSTON, June 13.—Novel motions were filed by Henry S. Dewey in the Suffolk county superior court, yesterday, in each of five cases. They were entitled "Plaintiff's Motion to Maximize the Moral Character Issue," and to have the plaintiff's exceptions in the above named cases, presented to the Honorable Franklin G. Fessenden, "some time the captain of company L of the 2d regiment of infantry in the 1st brigade of Massachusetts volunteer militia, and some time a colonel or an assistant inspector-general on the staff of the governor of the commonwealth and commander-inchief."

Judgo Dewey had appeared as goun-

chief."

Judge Dewey had appeared as counsel for the plaintiff in four cases, and the other was his own suit for millions against the executive committee of the Good Government association for alleged libel upon him while he was a candidate for mayor.

The other four suits are: That of Annie L. Manley vs. Prof. Philip B. Marcou for alleged breach of promise to marry her, and three suits brought by Henry S. DeRees, two against Joseph Dickinson and the other against the Hastings & Sons Publishing company.

After examining the motion. Clerk Campbelt said: "The judge evidently had some trouble with one of the assistant clerks or has a mistaken motion as to the assistants' influences with the judges." The motion filed in each case is as

Thaintiff's motion to maximize the moral character issue.

"And now, on this the 12th day of June in the year 18H, comes the plaintiff in each and every of the cases now associated as above, and now chracterized as officially named and styled and titled in the original writ, and now numbered officially and filed and decketed in this inferior court of the third political department, the original writ in the Manley versus Murcon case having been returned and numbered and decketed in Middlesex originally and each and every original writ in each and every other of the above named cases having been returned and numbered and docketed originally in Sufficient and the plaintiff says that the folia, and the plaintiff says that the same remedy herself with the most gratifying results and she persuaded me deckeded in Middlesex originally and each and every original writ in each and every other of the above named cases laving been returned and numbered and docketed originally in Suffolk, and the plaintiff says that the moral character issue is raised in each and every case so associated as aforesaid, and the plaintiff's exceptions in each and every of said associated cases were framed by said Dewey, as he is an officer of the superme judicial court in the toird political department, and of republican and sood and true and henest and just behavior, and as he has been such officer, in good standing, ever since the plaintiff's exceptions in each and every of said associated cases are being defamed faisely and maliciously by one of the clerical force of this inferior court of the third political department whose habitual behavior has been democratic and had and untrue, and disabled from performing the duties of a clerk of this court, and the plaintiff says that so long as those exceptions are being heard separately and disunitedly by the indiges in open court and are being defamed separately and disunitedly in the chambers, by the clerical force, the said jadges are bring interfered with both unlawfully, unjustify and are being midule after the political sacration of their judicial office in accordence with the promises of their political sacration. Such as the promises of their political sacration of the promises of their political sacration.

# **NERVOUSNESS**

This Man Took His Wife's Advice and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

Mr. Harry Bemis is a wel

Mr. Harry Bemis is a well-known resident of Pine street, Granville, N. Y. His complete recovery from nervousness through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should convince every sufferer of the value of this remedy.

"I had been feeling badly for a long time," says Mr. Bemis, "and finally was compelled to quit work on account of my ill health. I had been working hard and my trouble was at first extreme nervousness, then my fight be-



See the Boston Sunday

American for full particulars

-OR ASK YOUR GROCER



Midshipman H. Sanford Keep, who graduated this June from the naval academy at Annapolis, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Keep, 154 First street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" colu

## Anty Drudge Gives a Lesson in Spelling

Little Mary-"F-E-L-S-N-A-P-T-H-A. What does that spell, Anty?"

Anty Drudge-"To you, Dearie, it spells just -Naptha, the name of a soap. To your mother and me it spells an easy way of washing clothes in cool or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing and with a saving of time, labor, bother, discomfort and money. You'll learn, some day, my child, that it's a very important word to the housekeeper.'

The biggest woman's club in America is the Anti-Drudgery Club.

It has more than a million members

All that's necessary to belong is to use Fels-Naptha soap and quit drudging on washday.

You'll have no more boiling of clothes, no bending over steamy suds, no back-breaking rubbing on a washboard in winter or summer.

You will be through with your washing before you would be well started on the old way.

And your clothes will be fresher. cleaner, whiter and sweeter.

Fels-Naptha does it.

The rules of the club are to be found in the directions for using Fels-Naptha on the back of the red and green wrapper.

Follow them carefully and you'll save money as well as hard work and bother.

Get a cake of Fels-Naptha and join the club to-day.

# NIGHT EDITION

# TRAVERSE JURGES

# Ten to be Drawn by the Albermen Tonight

Special Meeting Called for That Purpose—Councilman Coughlin Wants Park Dept. Laborers to Get \$2 a Day — Big Paving Block Contract Signed This Forenoon - Other City Hall News

pose of drawing ten traverse

pant 32 g day instead of \$1.5 as a present.

Speaking of the order, Councilman Coughlin said: "I realize that the city council has not the authority to dictate wages but its recommendation might have some influence in the matter. Time and time again I have been asked how it was that the purk department laborers were receiving but \$1.75 a day, while the laborers in other departments receive \$2, and I think myself that the thing is very unfair. A great many people seem to think that the city council is responsible for such a difference in wages and I am in-

### July Fourth Committee

July Fourth Committee

The committee on July 4th will meet tonight. This committee was appointed some time ago, but has not yet held a meeting. The committee is laws received an invitation to review scheduled for another meeting on Thursday evening. Josiah Fielding held on Saturday afternoon.

Mayor Mechan has called a special Fiske will appear before the committee meeting of the board of alternative the purchase of t

jurors to serve at the present session of the criminal court at East Cambridge. The incors will report at East Cambridge on Monday, June 19.

The common council will hold a regular meeting tonight and the only new business of any consequence to come before the meeting is an order by Councilman Coughlin, asking that the laborers in the park department be paid § 2 a day instead of \$1.75 as at present.

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**Building Permits** 

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Charles H. Abbott has been granted a permit to build a seven-room cuttage in Steadman street. The building will be 20 by 34 feet, two stocks and the estimated cost is \$1890.

Rosario Lassler will build an eightroom house in Ennell street. The building will be 24 by 38 feet, two stories and the estimated cost is \$1890.

A large number of permits for additions and alterations have been granted within the last few days and the building boom that was a little backward for a time scens to have taken

A great many people seem to think that the city council is responsible for such a difference in wages and I am introducing this order to show that such is not the case. It remains with the heads of departments to fix wages and I think it is up to them to do the square thing. The park men work in the open and are in the public eye all the time. It is not a job that offers very great opportunity for loading. I believe in a fair deal and the park department laborers are entitled to as much money as is paid laborers in other departments."

Paving Block Contract

The contract for \$1.70 square yards of paving blocks was signed by Frank Mallory this forenoon. Mr. Mallory will supply the blocks from his quarries in Westford. The contract calls for the best quality grante, 8 to 12 inches in length, 4 to 4½ inches in depth. The price is \$1.15 per square yard.

July Fourth Committee

# MAN FOUND DEAD SAVED

# His Heart

the shadow of a walf talking to a five colliders, were saved from being young woman, a man, supposed to be drowned in their bome early yester-Herbert Goodwin, of No. 34 14th street, day by their dog. Tim. Brooklyn, was found lying in a gutter During the early morning the rain in 20th street, Brooklyn, last night, fell in forcents, which caused the Socwith a stlictto plunged in his heart. end River, which passes close to the The man had not been dead more

Cook of the Norwegian hospital, who was called to the scene after the find-

after the body was found more than a score of foreigners were being subjected to searching examinations at the 4th avenue police station.

The only clew the police have is the statement of one woman and two little girls that Goodwin—if the dead man be Goodwin—was standing near where his body was found talking to a courely young Italian woman, a few minutes before he must have been slain. A man seen running away just after Goodwin and the young woman were seen together has been described to the police and detectives are searching the neighborhood for him.

When found, the man lay on his back with his hands folded across his breast, the fingers of both hands twined about the Lill of a stilette which had been burled in his heart. The man's clothing was not disarranged, indicating there had been no struggle, and the features of the face were composed.

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### LEG FRACTURED

### MAN INJURED AT HARVARD BREWING CO.'S PLANT

### Stiletto Plunged Into Family Threatened by Rising Flood

NEW YORK, June 13 -Half an hour | NEW YORK, June 13 - Henry Wilafter he had been seen standing in san, of Boomfield, N. J., his wife and

house, to everflow its banks. The factthan 20 minutes, according to Dr. My live in a one-story frame (ottos) and Wilson was awakened at 2 a, m. by the deg turning at the hidefullies, ing of the body. Within 20 minutes and withing. He tried to quirt it, beafter the body was found more than at the continuous flas was of lightness lieving that it had become frightened

### TO BE ASKED TO EXPLAIN PAY-MENT TO HALE

WASHINGTON, June 13. A sub-poend for Secretary of State Knox is appear and explain the payment to Frederick Hals, son of former U. s Patrick J. Burns, employed at the Harvard Brewing Co., suffered a bad accident this morning while at his work. He was caught in a bottling muchine and his right leg was fractured. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was removed to \$5t. John's hospital. Burns lives at 2 Davis terrace. elgued koncher

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Money Market

NEW YORK, June 13.—Prime functional paper 4-4½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 484 tor 63 day little and at 485.90 for demand. Commercial bills 4839, Bar silver, 52½, March 13.72 13.70 little and at 485.90 for demand. Commercial bills 4839, Bar silver, 52½, Coston spot closed quiet. Middling distribution of the cost of t

### STOCK MARKET WAS STRONG AT THE CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

Brenk In Denver & Reo Grande Pfd --

pressure was directed against the railroad stocks, which gave way substan- Grauby 

125 | ing of coppers although the informa-tion apparently was too general to 38 account for the activity of the stocks, 169 3 Reports that the United States Steel Corporation would shortly announce 17 5 I large orders for ruls arrested the 128 4 checking in that stock. The market as 120 4 a whole was more professional than 31 5 usual, with mubile interest secondary usual, with public interest seemingly at a minimum. The recovery in prices which followed the opening decline was short lived, the list receding slow-

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Reading more than active stocks within a small reduction of yesterday's close.
Some of the coppers were pushed to a higher level but the general market did not vary much. After the anouncement of the passing of the Denver & Rio Grande pfd. dividend to perfect the general tone became better. Denver & Rio Grande pfd. which closed yesterday at 62% and had risen to color was out.

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DELEGATION

# Adventure ---- 7 NEW YOUK, June 13.—The stack Entite Coa'n 2) market was fregular with a lower Cal & Arizona. 52% tendency at the opening day. Severe Copper Kange 31% press from the rail to the company of the company o ard Erie %, and Reading, Southern Ry, pfd. 34. Among the industrials American Locomotive was the weakest, losing a point. United States Steel declined %. The copper shares were strong. Further weakness developed, the hours having considerable success in shaking out long stock at various points. Canadian Pacific sold 1% under yestenday's closing and Erie first pfd. and Toledo, St. Louis & Western pfd. 1. Accumulation of the capper stocks at the lower figures brought out some recovery afterwards but the ventral resentative shares did not rally with much vigor. resentative shares did not rally with much vigor. If so, Steel showed the effects during the morning of considerable presure and some liquidation under cover of a baying movement in the coppers. Trade conditions which are reported as a basis for the baying of coppers although the information of coppers although the

High Low Close

DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, June 12.—Directors of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad today passed the dividend on the preferred stock of the company. The 
stock has paid five per cent. since 1901 and last week at a meeting of the directors it was decided to defer action 
on the dividend until the bankers 
could look into the read's financial 
condition. The stock fell from 63¼ to 
62½ when the dividend news became 
known.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE

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SOUTH HADLEY. Mass., June 13.—
Alammae of Mount Holyoke college
gathered about the old familiar halls
of their alma mater here today, bearleg the principal parts in this day of
commencement exercises.

The seniors held their step exercises
in front of Williston hall, singing their
favorite songs and then turning the
steps over to the juniors. The address
of the students was delivered by Lulu
M. Hood of Whitman.

# MARKET COURT ASKS QUESTIONS

# Wants to Know Why Mrs. Bull's Securities Are involved

ALPRED. Mo., June 13.—In answer she let go of her property on a man's to a question by Judge Nathanto; faith and nathing they and how little she dence is being put in at the hearing on the contest of will of Mrs. Sarah Bull, widow of the fate Norwegian violinity, in regard to Mrs. Bull's securities. Attorney Sherman L. Whipple of counse in regard to Mrs. Bull's securities. Attorney Sherman L. Whipple of counse in regard to Mrs. Bull's securities. Attorney Sherman L. Whipple of counse in court that it was very important to the case and had much effect.

He wanted to show how completely, he said, Mr. Thorp dealt with Mrs. Bull's property without her knowledge. He asserted that a person's conduct at a particular time is of importance as related to some former time.

"If we can show concealment, you and thought they would be available must realize there was a reason," he declared. "Mrs. Bull not only let her property slip out of her hands, but let Mr. Therm go ahead and do as he time time, he said, ite rock the securities to Rhode Island before his sister's pleaned with it. We want to show that

# NOT

# KILLED Edmond H. Mercier Was Charged With Speeding Ris

Edmond H. Mercier, the well known automobile at the lime alleged. The automobile main, was summoned into court then ordered that the complaint court this morning on a complaint dight Mr. Mercier be dismissed.

Mr. Ellisworth, who is an expert on the A. L. A. in hebalf of automobile in Verman avenue. George L. tory for the A. L. A. in hebalf of automobile in Verman avenue, of the firm of Thibodeau & tomobilists when he recently appeared Ellisworth, and assistant counsel for as counsel for the deciens in the case the Automobile Legal association, appeared for Mr. Mercier and after supreme court decided in favor of the waiving the reading of the complaint defendant and based the decision on entered a plea of not guilty.

Mr. Mercier was called and when the direction of reasonable and proper Mr. Mercier was called and when the direction. The law as handed down by arresting officer saw the former he informed Deputy Downey that Mercier, speed, however fast, and forbids any was not the man who was driving the dangerous speed, however slow.

# STORM COAL

### Cause of Two Deaths in Demand an Immediate Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-There PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—There were two deaths in this city today as a result of lest night's severe storm. A motorman whose car was struck by lightning and was knocked off the platform died in a Enspiral from his injuries. The other victim was a Pennsylvania railroad braikeman. He should have salled Saturday, is prowas combine cars when he was tem-

signed. No damage was done to the historic building beyond the breaking of the window frame.

### MARTIN CHOSEN

PRESIDENT OF THE NEW ENG. LAND TYPO UNION

anal convention of the New England; about \$15,500 damage was caused by a Typographical union closed today fire in the Bowen building, a fourwith the election of officers and the story brick factory structure, this afchoice of Providence as the place for termon. Themas McKenna and Ethel next year's meeting.
The efficers elected follow:
President, Edward M. Martin, Bos-

### ASKS ALIMONY

### YALE CREWS PRACTICE

GALES FURRY, Conn., June 18.—
Rowing conditions on the Thames were favorable today with cool cloudy weather and smooth water. The Yalo Course posited in American at Boston-Doston-Detroit fourse posited in the Yalo Course posited in the Y weather and smooth water. The Yalofours paddled up stream a tille and
back bring coached aver the distance
by Mr. Kenzedy. Eughee replaced
Pease at number 3 in the freshman
hoat, The eights later had a mile
paddle down the river accompanied
by Coach Kennedy in the small kaunch
Teey had made half of the distance
down stream when a heavy thunderstorm cance up, certificing for about
ten minutes. Reyond a thirough
drenching, no one safered from the ten relicates. Reyond a thorough drenching, no one suffered from the If you want help at home or in your downward.

# Increase in Pay

Pennsylvania railroad brakeman. He was compiling cars when he was temporarity blinded by a dash of lightning and was crushed between the cars. The demage in this diff from the storm was principally to trees and telegraph and telephone lines.

In Independence square a big tree planted nearly a handred years ago fell and some of its branches crashed through a window into the room where the Declaration of Independence was signed. No damage was done to the

### Two Persons Injured at Providence Fire

PROVIDENCE R. L. June 13.-Two SPRINGFIELD, June 13. The an- persons sustained broken limbs and AcKenzie, prevented by the flames The efficers cleated follow:

President, Edward M. Martin, Boston, Edward M. Contes, Bridgeport, Conn.; second Vice president, Arthur J. Cayo, Burshington, Vr.; third vice president, Joseph T. Rainey, Manchester, N. H.; secretary-treasurer, John F. Murphy, Providence.

McKenzie, provented by the flames from reaching the stairway or fire learners, imputed by several in the limited by the flames of the secondary of the stairway or fire cause of the education of the flames. the are was not determined.

### ROADS TO CONSULIDATE

ASKS ALIMONY

WIFE WANTS SHARE OF HUSBAND'S "TIPS"

NEW YORK, June 13.—Mrs. Jonnie
Lauvernier, wife of Pierre Lauvernier,
what or Applied yest-cally to Supreme
Court Justice Coloidan for alimony
pending the trial of her separation action. She allowes that her husband
makes from \$40 to \$50 a week in
"fips." He says his tips do not average
more than \$12 a week. In addition he
gets \$20 a month for his services.

Mrs. Lauvernier charges her husbend with "cracity" for practising
hynotism on her. She also says he
drank to excess and gambled. Lauvernier
denies that he drank or gamhynotism on her, She also says in
few simple hypostic experiments on
his wife. He says he studied hypnotism to cure himself of stammering.
Justice Coloidan reserved decision.

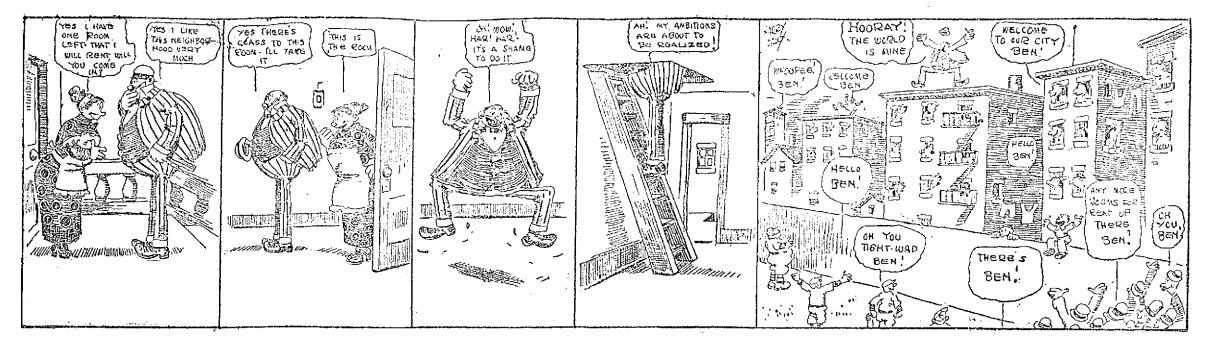
YALE CREWS PRACTICE

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stockholiders meeting of the Boston &
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business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## NOW LET THE LOWELL URSUS WRING THE NECK OF THE BULL

## NOW, TELL THE HONEST TRUTH -- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BENJIE'S IDEA? HUH?



# DUNCT OULAS

# Tois a Weird Saturday's

WORCESTER, June 11.—Capt. Jesse Eurkett of the Busters was mad hen he reached Worcester last night lith his players.

ith his players.
"Tve gone along in this league for x years now," said Eurkett, "without nee having made complaint against a tumpire to the officials of the league it I'm going to Boston Monday morning to make complaint against Walsh, hy umpired in Lowell yesterday, if he add money on the Lowells to win the large he contidit! have been worse. ime, no couldn't have been worse to

"He started with the first ball tched to Noblett. I was up close vinging a couple of bats, in position here I could see the ball pretty well.

was a long ways out from the plate, it he called it a strike.
"He struck out Russell with two en on the bases, calling two bad likes. The last was so bad that Rusll coaldn't get his breath to kick. He

Burkett then explained about the faas incident.

"Has said semething to a batter rom the bench," said Burkett, "and Valsh flued bim \$5 for it. Nobody new at the time whether he fined as or Bunting. Nothing was said at e time. "When the Inning was over, Haas

as walking out to his position. Walsh tercepted him, and said to him, I s. ied you \$5."

ned you so.

"I had been coaching at third base At B
and was walking to my position in City 1,
ght field and was close to them, so I At E

'What's that?" Haas asked the um-"I fined you \$5 and it goes, see?"

ng me I was out of the game, too.
"Late in the game he was telling my layers that Haas shouldn't truck him on account of the condition e was in.

"He was suspended from the league mitting.
few weeks ago but

file was suspended from the league few weeks ago, but was recently einstated through the efforts of the lowell club. I do not think he's the light kind of a man for an umpire. He ooked yesterday as if he hadn't entirely recovered from the effects of what aused his suspension."

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EW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS All games postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY

(New England League),
Fall River at Lawrence,
Lynn at Brockton,
New Bedford at Lowell,
Worcester at Havechill,

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

BASE FALL RIVER BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Chicago-Chicago 6, Boston 5, At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 4, Break-At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 3, New

Louis-Philadelphia 8,

GAMES TODAY (National League).

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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	New York	24	22	52.
	Cleveland	20	31	3.0
1	Washington	17	33	24.
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(American League). Detroit at Beston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York. Chleago at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Montreal-Montreal 6, Rochester

At Providence-Newark 3, Provi-

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS At New Haven-New Haven 6, Hart-

Springfield--Holyoke-Springfield "Haas struck him. I rushed over to name and tried to push Haas away, not the first thing I knew he was tell-largeme I was out of the game, too.

At Springfield—Holyoke-Springfield game persponed, rain.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Tim Murnane has fined Bert Haas of Worcester \$25 for striking Umpire Walsh and suspended him until the fine is paid. But as yet we haven heard what he did to Burkett, if any

y recovered from the effects of what aused his suspension."

Burkett insists that he will be in keretury Jacob C. Morse's office to-nerrow morning, and that he will ring Haas along to explain how the light occurred.

Burkett said Walsh put a \$10 fine on Noblett later in the game. A big ed-headed polleeman was summoned o escort Haas from the field. An inding or two later Noblett said to from. "I don't know what right that ed-headed fellow had coming on the lamond, anyway?"

"You're fined \$10," said Walsh. He widently thought Noblett was saying omething about him.

EW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

ran back home Saturday night and got to a friendly newspaperman and handled out a lot of hot air about things that didn't happen at the game. Jesse is the last man in the wide wide world who should squeel over what an unpire may do to him, for if ever a mannager, even a \$160 per month manager, blackguarded and browbeat umpires J. Brawling Burkett is the man.

Let's have an investigation and see if Worcester is violating the salary limit. If so, throw out all the games timit. If so, throw out all the games they have played since they were instructed to get down to the limit. This idea of one rule for Worcester and another for the rest of the lengue doesn't appeal to Lowell, and Lowell can show attendances, fair treatment of visiting teams and good sport with any city in the league.

Won. Lost, P.C.

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"Benjamin" hit the town last night
and tied up with The Sun. He will
number his debut at the ball game today. 10 part with his crack right hand A short time and McGraw tried hard
BROOKLYN, June 13.—According to the New York management has been
rumans here. Charley Ebbets is going after several of the Superbas' players
with his crack right hand A short time and McGraw tried hard
He thinks he can mascot the team—pileher, Cy Barger, and his star out—to land Jake Daubert, but President

LOWELL Eagle, the sporting editor of which is York Glants. Although it has been the most promising young pitchers in Billy Peters, official scorer of the New England league, the game between Hall & Lyan's and Lowell and Lynn Memorial day morning has been thrown out. It's a won- For some time it has been known that just have runners in the business.

der the officials wouldn't Up the par-ties most interested in the matter be-fore peddling to outsiders.

The Worcester Gazette says: The Worcester Gazette says: "Capl.

Jesse Burkett doesn't want any kindnesses from the scorers about the
Murnane circuit. He informed a reporter last evening that he is after the
hits all right—as in the days of yore—
but wants them clean cut. None of
the beating out of bunts, tearing of
phoney infield bingles or Texas
leaguers for Capt. Jess. Not by a long
sinct."

DOUBLY CHALLENGED

The Boston & Northern baseball
team is being challenged right and left,
and has a busy season before it. On
June 23rd they will take a fall out of
their Haverhill brethren and later will
the Manager Frank J. Teobey has
leaguers for Capt. Jess. Not by a long
sinct."

Tell us, brother, how does Jesse want those right field hits scored that are frequently made against Worcester because Crum can't play two posi-

How have the mighty fallen! Jim mis Collins has been released by Providence.

TWIN SULLIVAN SAID HE WAS FOULED AND THEN

QUIT ALBANY, N. Y., June 13,-Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Boston was given

severe punishment in the second round of the scheduled 10-round go here with Kid Henry of Troy at the Knickerbocker A. C. last night. Sullivan quit, cialming that he was fouled.

Referee Tibbetts refused to allow the foul, but Sullivan left the ring. In an exchange of punches, Henry brought up his left uppercut and laid Sullivan's nose open at least six inches. Both fighters and the referee were covered with blood. Sullivan claimed that the black man fouled him by using his clow.

Addressing the crowd Sullivan said that never in his 15 years' experience in the ring had be been so deliberately fouled and he refused to continue.

An examination made of Sullivan's nose after the fight showed that it was not broken and Sullivan was ac-cused of quitting. Until the exchange described above Sullivan was even ell coaldn't get mis oreact.

imply stood and looked at Walsh.

"Cooney's home run over the left of fence was a foul. Washington 16 34 22.0

eld fence was a foul. Wasn't it of seve?" he asked O'Neil.

"It surely was," repited O'Neil.

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"Boultes, who was coaching at hird, turned away and laughed when Valsh called it a fair ball," said Burlett.

At Washington—Chicago 4, Washington—Chicago 4, Washington 3.

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### TROLLY PLAYERS

B. & N. BASEBALL TEAM, IS DOUBLY CHALLENGED

### BARTLETT TEAM

AWARDED CHAMPIONSHIP OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

The board of judges of the Grammar School league met at the Courier-Citizen office last evening and form-School league met at the Courlor.

Cillizen office last evening and fermally awarded the champlousity of the league to the Bartletts, that team having won six gaines placed and the seventh on a forfett, the Edsons failing to appear at Spalding park last Saturday as instructed to by the game that they would not play at Spalding park, and hence could offer no excuse for their failure to oboy the instructions of the Jadges.

PROKOS MATCHED

WITH LOU ELLIS, A LIGHT

HEAVYWEIGHT-WRESTLER

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INSANE MAN

INJURED WHEN BARGE WAS THROWN TO DITCH

BANGOR, Me., June 13.-A barge with 15 violently insone women pa-fleats coming down the steep incline in the grounds of the Eastern Maine Incontrol. It dashed down the incline

MAY FIGURE IN DEAL WITH GIANTS

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the ditch and overturned, throwing the

tion of Senators

amended was then finally adopted, 64 to 24.

Mr. Bristow said that in both instances his attitude was dictated by his desire to do that which most eertainly would insure the success of the popular election resolution.

Mr. Bacon explained that he was imputing no impropriety to any member, in the alleged defection of the progressives was scored by Senator Reed of Missouri, who said the conversion of Missouri, who said the conversion of Missouri, who said the conversion of the progressive progressive was scored by Senator Sutherland's tion, spoke in support of it, and Mr. Bristow to Senator Sutherland's view point was "because of the regrovote in Kansas."

### same hospital yesternay, got beyond SENTENCE REVOKED and failing to take the turn went into LOMBARDO PAID OVER \$1000 DE-

## and the sentence was revoked. The default money and the expense

LaPorta had incurred in tracing him, together with the costs of court were then paid by Lombardo and his friends. It was felt he had been punished sufficiently in view of the large expense he had been put to and the unwillingness of the party assaulted to appear against him.

# Passed the Bill for Popular Elec-Scheib set free

He Was Accused of Murdering Wife

MEMPHIS MAN

WANTS HIS PICTURE ON POST CARDS AND STAMPS

WASHINGTON, June 13.—With a vaulting ambition by which he hoped to place kimself at a single bound in a class with George Washington, Abra-FAULT MONEY
BOSTON, June 13.—The case of Postmaster-General Hitchcock with a the ditch and overturned throwing the occupants into a confused heap. Only six were injured, however. Two sustained fractured wrists and guts about the head and others were fluised and shaken up.

The patients were heing taken to the steamer to be transferred to the sammer hospital at Classe island in Tembrace of the patients appeared less excited than many sane persons would have. Nine were able to continue the trip.

According to the driver, John Grant, some women were en the seat with him so that he could not operate the brake effectually and the barge with its heavy load had so much momentum that he could not run the borses around the turn into State street.

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The patients adjusted the cannot be caused the case of the Cambridge in 1961, and after pleading the default money into the county treasury. LaPorta after 10 years found the defendant.

Lombardo was before Judge Hardy would be." although this reply was not made public.

Tolittine Homes

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Tolittine In the house all the time." The program training the lam MyKintey and other celebrities, a citizen of Memphis, Tenn., has written Postmaster-General Hitchcock with a lead pencit asking what the department would charge into the Cambridge police, after a hunt of 10 years, was some hospital at Classe island to Postmaster-General Hitchcock with a lead pencit asking what the department would charge into the cambridge by farsh, N. J., ment would charge into know what they would ost him a hundred and what would be the small.

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And according to the Lawrence Leon Ames and an infelder of the New star first baseman. Barger is one of

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The decision of the Hamilton Manufacturing company to baild a new mill does not indicate any dread of a business depression.

Many of the bubbling fountains are no better than the old style drinking cup. The person who drinks has to sin from the edge of the bulb or fountain just as from a cup. This is the case with some of the bubblers now in use on the fountains along the streets.

One of the slogans that will be raised against the new charter will be that it is a newspaper charter. As well say that Lowell is a newspaper city or that the Declaration of Independence is a newspaper document. If the charter be supported by the newspapers there is undoubtedly some good reason that justifies their course.

### 130 VETERANS RETIRED

There is a strong argument against the veterans' preference act in the constant against the veters better the beautiful the constant again fact that 130 veterans are to be retired on half pay by the city of Boston. The men have been in the service until their powers have been impaired by ago; but it is expected that a much smaller number of young men will suffice 11 have given my life to her-kept no to fill their places.

harbor, curiosity increases to find whether the explosion by which the vessel was wrecked and so many lives lost acted from within or without.

harbor, curiosity increases to find whether the explosion by which the vessel was wrecked and so many lives lost acted from within or without. If from within then the ship was destroyed by one of those facidents which have been too frequent on battleships; if from without, undoubtedly the ship came in contact with a mine. The destruction of the Maine procedule with a mine. The destruction of the Maine procedule with the Maine was blown up by the Spanish.

RELIABLE CHAUFFEURS IN DEMAND

If there is any position on earth in which a steady, level-headed and reliable man is absolutely necessary it is that of chauffeur. A man may have a some of automobile, but in spite of his money, his prominence and importance if he has not a reliable chauffeur his life is in peril every time he goes out riding. When an auto is running at the rate of fifty or sixty miles an hour it is a slight of the received.

WHAT WILL THE GRADUATES DO?

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of these graduates who have the slightest idea as to what their future calling shall be, is infinitessimally small. They simply go out prepared to bump into something by mere chance. Many may secure employment for which they are not adapted. After a time they will shift to something else and perhaps shift again and again. One of the great obstacles to success is this floundering in the years that should be entirely given to the sequisition of some trade by which a livelihood can be later secured. The what they are as always prompt to propose the most first rate, but Miss Dorothy's my favorite, because the summer for the devictant mention should be made of the devictant motion pictures, for they are among the most interesting that hourder to whom Mrs. Hobart first made this statement. "What do you mean?"

"What live does common," repeated shown in the city. They which a livelihood can be later secured. The What live does common mean, I'd be what eise does common mean, I'd be the analysis of chalice to be used in presentation being the presentation being controlled the summer for the devictant mention should be made of the devictant mention should be abolition of the apprentice system many years ago lessened the oppor- giad to know? One day they came to tunities for young men to enter the trades and learn them thoroughly, see me tegether, and I hadn't more's Now, however, there seems to be a tendency to revive that system. Notable in this regard is the arrangement of the General Electric company, in Lynn. offering graded courses at which learners may earn something proportionate to the increasing value of their service as they advance. If through the efforts of the state board of education in this state an arrangement be made with factories by which young people can work part time, attending an industrial school the other part, then many apprentices might have an opportunity of learning a trade such as they could not have had for many years past. But these arrangements are all in prospect and the graduates of today will have to shift for themselves, same as those of last and preceding years.

### THE CORONATION AND THE VETO FIGHT

All England is now absorbed in the preparations for the coronation of King George V on June 22. The ceremonies will be of the most imposing character, and London will be crowded with foreigners. On June 24 will take place one of the grandest naval pageants ever witnessed. No less than ten dreadnoughts will be in line, besides an array of other English and foreign ships, the latter representing all the naval powers of the world. The United States will be represented by the Delaware, not a dreadnought, but she embodies the very latest ideas of perfection in naval architecture. Yet in spite of the temporary predominance of the coronation, there is no charge in the bitterness of the fight between the two houses of parliament. The commons has passed a bill to curtail the velo power of the lords, the effect of the measure, if enacted, being merely to delay the passage of the law temporarily. If veloed by the lords a measure must then be passed in three successive sessions by the commons when it will become law without the assent of the lords. The fight will be resumed immediately after the coronation and unless the upper house surrenders the premier will create new peers enough to make a liberal majority in the upper chamber. Should this step become necessary it would hasten the cession of home rule which is the very thing the lords want to defeat. As the lords have put the bill through the second reading the final fight will come in the committee stage. Premier Asquith will not budge an inch so that an agreement can result only from the complete surrender of the lords. The Irish numbers are in hopes that the lords will not surrender so that the royal prerogative of creating new peers may be exercised. That would ensure the enactment of home rule next year.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Dynamite is used in place of the plow

for the tilling of elay lead in Kansas and by a planter of Shartanhurg. S. C. The first experiment at Spartanhurg consisted in exploding a stick of dynamics is each of control of the con consisted in exploding a stick of dynamite in each of a series of watermelon hills and according to Popular Mechanics the resultant crop showed the benefit of the heroic treatment.

The next experiment was the breaking up of an acre field by dynamics.

The carridges were planted three for

The cartridges were planted three feet apart, in rows, and at a depth of four feet. The boles were made by driving crowbars to the desired depth.

The dynamite was seed.

The dynamite was exploded by a line of men provided with red let Irons. The line went rapidly down the field, the explosion following the men in a steady roar. The explosions threw clouds of soil 30 feet into the air and covered the men from head to foot with dust and dist.

Clay land such as is found in the southern part of the country.

southern part of the country, when once distributed to a depth of four or five feet, is said never to revert to its former solid condition. One of the sreat troubles of the southern former has been to keep the clay from pud-dling and holding the water on the surface of the soil.

Such supplies as the two friends did country stores. Returning one day the vocations with them to their mountain cottage were produced at the little country stores. Returning one day the vacationists were seized with a longing for something more than their

regular simple face,
"Let's get some cheese and some
cruckers and have the sticklest, most
creditable welsh rabbit we can make!" cried one.

cried one.

The others agreed to this, so they halted at the little store and record the proprietor from his map on a bench at the door. They followed his lumbering footstens into the building

and told him that they wished a pound of cheese and some large square crackers for a welsh rabbit.

The old man tapped his wrinkled brow reflectively.

"Got the cheese all right," he said, "but hain't get no square crackers. Wan't yer rabbit eat the small ones?"

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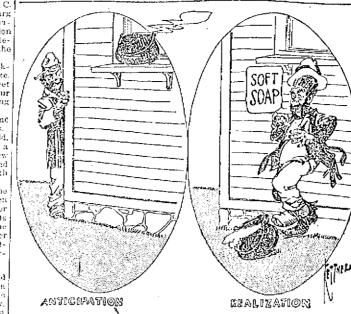
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something on the stove sizzling the way they do when they've got all but to the top and are just about ready to surge over. I said. Excuse me a mimite, and ran, for I don't let things primite, and ran, for I don't let things boil over on my stove, not if 'twas kings and queens in the sittingroom. "When I came back they sat here, looking protty as roses, both of 'em. LAKEVIEW THEATRE

### THEATRE VOYONS

Two of the favorite motion picture people appear in "The Professor's Ward" at Theatre Voyons today name. Ward" at Theatre Voyons today nameiy Florenze Lawrence and Arthur V.
Johnson the stars of the Lubin Co. The
pleture is a merry one, full of absurdities that make one smile, while the
dainty love story pleases all. "The
Cardinal's Edict" is much the same

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And Miss Mary said, in that sweet, voice of hers, gazing out over the hen lyard, 'What a pleasant view you have 'Mrs. Hobart!'

"Now that was real society tact, I cat season at Lakeview Park, Mr. Joss' pose, for the window she'd chosen 'cph J. Fiynn shows his determination don't remained any view beyond the 'at the very outset to give his patrons then want her tile harm. But Miss the very best that money and carpost

feet,
I have kissed and cuddled them, ly large and the entire bill was well day as strong an attraction as when the control of the strong an attraction as when the control of the strong an attraction as when the control of the strong an attraction as when the strong and structure as fact which

made by Mr. Daniel Sullivan of Bos-

### THE DUCHESS

the Duchess of Marlborough is to re-turn to the United States because of "smibs of the court and society" is un-true. What is true is that the duchess is contemplating a visit to America

done in other cases of domestic differences resulting in separation. In fact, the duchess is much more frequently a guets at the smartest parties of the season than not. It frequently happens that both are invited, though seppens that both are invited, though separately, to the same parties when they are on a big scale and more usually than not it is the duke who remains away. In fact a party which the duke recently gave at Blenhsim palace evoked the general comment in London that his object was to show he is still in the land of the living.

### **NEW OFFICERS**

ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT HARVEY B. GREENE

The directors and standing officers of the board of trade were the guests of President Harvey B. Greene at the New Américan hotel last evening, after which an informal meeting was held at the beard of trade rooms where plans for the future were discussed.

### Of Co. F, Fifth Mass. Boys' Brigade

The vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church in Dutton street was the seene, last evening, of the annual prize drill and exhibition of Co. F. Fifth Mass. Boys' Brigade. It was a splendid exhibition and reflected great credit upon the boys and the drill master, First Sergt, C. J. Barnes, Co. G. Sixin Mass. The prize drill was a hard one to decide and was very interesting. The number of contestants finally simmered down to five. The judges awarded the prize, a silver medal, to Sergt. Durth and honorable mention to First Sergt. Percy McMas-ter. During the intermission Emile Hartford and Alfaretta Morris entertrained with ducts, Miss Elsie M. Cra-gin accompanist. An interested spec-tator was Andrew Jameson, who served in the Scaforth Highlanders of

service in the Station Inflammates of the British army for 12 years, seeing service in Egypt and India.

The judges of the evening were Quartermaster Sergt, William Minor, Sergt, Robert Carlson, Sergt, George Cole, Corp. Frank St. Peter, all of Co. G. Sixth Mass. The officers of the Boys' company

are: Capt. Herbert Taylor, First Lleut. William B. Mochrie, Second Lieut. Royal McCloughery. Quartermaster-Sergeam Perny Frascr, First Sergeant Percy McMaster and Sergt, Warren

### They Are Sitting on Murder Case

first degree murder trial at East Cam bridge that a jury has been allowed to return to their homes at the end of each duy began yesterday, when the jury which is sitting in the trial of Carmelo Ferro were told by Judge Hardy that they would be allowed that

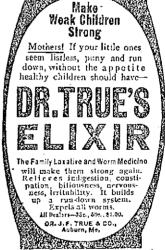
The trial was begun yesterday. Ferro, is indicted on a charge of murdering Antonio De Lellis and the attempted murder of Raphael Surro, in a boarding house on Bishop street, South

Framingham, on April 17, 1916.
After the jury had been drawn, they went to hinch and yesterday afternoon journeyed to South Framingham in four automobiles, to view the premises. at 15 Bishop street. They returned at 4.15 and were cautioned to allow no one to talk with them in reference to the case and were allowed to go to

The twenty-one directors of the Greek Orthodox community have chosen their officers for the ensuing year.
At a special meeting field Harry-Houpis was elected president. At a later
meeting the other officers were chosen
as follows:
First vice president, Theodoras Harakes: second vice president these

GREEK ORTHODOX COMMUNITY

rakas; second vice president, James Sperakis; treasurer, Louis Géfteas (re-elected); finance committee, Louis Gefteas, George Pocoulos and Costas Petropoulos; general secretary, George Eliapoulos, and vice secretaries, John Argyrakis and Peter Karandreas. Weak Children



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# THE BALLOONISTS

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The Aero club of New England w hold its first outing of the season this city next Saturday. The trip w be made by a special car attached the 2 o'clock train from Boston an President H. Heim Clayton will make an ascension with passengers in t balloon "Boston" at 3.30, the member of the club following the flight by an tomobile. Dinner at the Vesper clu will follow the afternoon's flight

# FOA6 A Rooster

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# The House Passed Bill to Increase Sewer Laborers' Pay

BOSTON, June 13.-By a vote of 172 White a chance to recall that when the a new record in the history of the state by overriding the third veto of the chief executive, with which the senate has concurred. The bill passed yesterday was for increasing from 12 to 32.25 a day the wages of laborers on the Metropolitan sewer, water and park commissions. It is now a law.

Already both branches had passed the medical milk bill and the clyil service bill. Pending in the senate for action today are the teachers' salary bill, and the bill to increase the pay of prison watchmen. Each of these bills has passed the house over the veto of Gov. Poss.

The passing of the veto came at the close of the session, after a day of debates that were lengthy, but marked by progress.

By a vote of 120 to 24, the bill for the electrification of the railroads entering Boston was advanced to a third reading. This bill was opposed by Representative Conwell of Somerville. He said such a tax would strike a blow to the financial create.

Representative Maguire of Boston came up with a new argument. He said the tax would drive the stock brokerage business out of Boston.

Representative Fay of West Medford said it would add \$200,000 annually to the receipt of the state and would fine receipt of the state and would said the vold add \$200,000 annually to the financial create.

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to 24, the house yesterday established merger bill was passed one of the a new record in the history of the promises then was the roads should be

The bill was ordered to its third reading, 68 to 28.

At the opening of the session the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the completion of the Furnace Brook Parkway in Onincy was defeated, as was recommended by the ways and means committee, and also in view of the fact the governor had urged the expenses in the park department be cut down as much as possible.

Mr. William Carey of this city has accepted a position with the Filchburg Electric Light station. He was formerly with the Lowell Electric Light Corp.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

### LAKEVIEW THEATRE OPENS FOR THE SEASON

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# awrence Man 'Attacked by Friend Not Expected to Live

LAWRENCE, June 13.-John Vo-teach of the men got in some telling

was followed by a fist fight.
In the course of the fight, in which

LOWELL, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1911.

LAWRENCE, June 13.—John Volence, aged 25, of Orchard street, is at the General hospital in this city, fatally injared from the effects of a buller wound in the abdomen. The police are seeking Antonio Gaillo, 22 of Pleasant Valley, in all New England cities on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

The two men had been friends for a long time and had been seen much together with other friends, they participated in a card game. About 11.30 a dispute arose between them which was followed by a first fight.

Represented at Catholic Foresters' Convention

SALEM- June 13. The seventh biennial convention of the Catholic Or-der of Foresters is being held in this city. Delegates and members from all of the councils in the district are pres-ent. With the exception of the reedp-



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of social workers and the many phases advanced to a third reading, of the housing problem. The housing problem was divided in-

to topics, each division of the question being opened by a leader conversant with its practical aspects. The meet-ing was largely attended by practical workers for housing reforms.

# RAILROAD

Caused Bitter Debate in State Senate

BOSTON, June 13.-Closing an ac-

imonious debate in the senate yester-

DR. ADELARD PAYETTE

Delegate From Lowell

Iton to the delegates which was held last evening in Now and Then hall, all last evening in Now and Then hall, all sessions will be held in Cercle Veuillot hall.

At last night's affair Mayor Adams record by roll call, and vote to reconsider with all of the high officers in the order, were present the mayor officially welcoming the visitors. Besides speechrashing by the high officers, there was a musical program.

The convention is being held under direction of St. Octave court of this city, whose members have mapped out a pleasant time for their visiting brothers. This morning a big parade was held after which there was a solicing high mass at St. Jeseph's church. After mass the convention was opened at Cricle Veuillot hall. At mountime dimer was parken of at Esson's at the Willaws and in the evening there will be a trolley ribe to Revere beach. The delegates from the Lowell courts are: Court St. Antoine, Frederick Groux: Court St. Antoine, Frederick Groux: Court St. Paul, Edmond DR. HAMILTON

BOSTON, June 13.—Closing an acrimonious debute in the senate yester innovation. Senator Medion Hall, englished when he called upon the senators who represented the "common people" to place the "raifroad senators" upon railroad efficials creating consolidations without the consent of the general court. Only five senators arose, an insufficient number for a roll call, and the bill over which the senators arose, an insufficient number for a roll call, and the city, whose members have mapped out a pleasant time for their visiting from the record by roll call, and vote to reconstitute the "raifroad senators" upon railroad efficials creating consolidations without the consent of this feet by the high officers in the wint provide a penalty. The opposite of the senators are penalty in the record by roll call, and vote to record by roll a pleasant time for their visiting brothers. This marning a big parade was held after which there was a sale out high mass at St. Jeseph's church. After mass the convention was opened at Cerie Veuillot half. At monthing at Cerie Veuillot half. At monthing dinner was parlaken of at Ebsen's at the Willows and in the evening their will be a trolley ride to Revere beach. The delegates from the Lowell courts are: Court St. Antoine, Frederick Giroux; Court St. Paril, Edmond Iambert: Bugh court, Vice President Dr. Adelard Payette.

DR. HAMILTON

DISCUSSED THE SUBJECT OF OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

BOSTON, June 13.—Occupational diseases was the subject of an address by Dr. Alexander Hamilton of Hulf house, Chicago, at the section meeting of the National conference of charities from a charter the attorney general of this state in 1909 framed for feiture of a charter the attorney general of this state in 1909 framed that built of this bill to provide a penalty. The opposite of this measure have evaded this bill to provide a penalty. The opposite of this measure have evaded the subject. I trust there may be cought senators are placed on record. I before what the people should do is to send to the legislature men who represent them and not those who represent the mall not those who represent the multile corporations. It this senate would prevent the consolidation of one or more corporations in the rect full may be interested to know why these consolidation took place."

Senator Brown said: "Instead of a charter the attorney general of this state in 1909 framed that built to provide a penalty. The opposite of this measure have evaded this bill to provide a penalty. The opposite of this measure have evaded the subject. I trust there may be cought senators representing the cought senators representing the cought senators representing the cought senators representing the beauty of this measure have evaded the subject. I trust there may be cought senators representing the cought senators representing the bught of the will be provide

and correctious in Kingsley half this morning. Dr. Hamilton was followed by Davis Beyer of Pittsburg, who described standards of safety in machinery and by Peter J. McKeen's consideration of standard safety in machinery and by Peter J. McKeen's consideration of standard safety fire appliances for factories.

Delegates at a section meeting in Chipman half discussed the question of state supervision of charities. Papers on the question were read by Allan D. Conover, president of the Wisconsin state board of control and by R. W. Kelso of the Massachusetts state board of charities.

Other morning meetings considered the wayward child of rural communities, special types of church work in social reform, remedial loan agencies for family rehabilitation, the training of social workers and the many phases of the housing meeting repolem.

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# Committee Wants Him Transferred From High Street Engine House

Action Taken at a Meeting Held Last Night-Alderman Flanagan Said That He Would Recommend a Reduction in Rank—A Firehouse in the Oaklands is Favored by Committee

The committee on fire department met last night and voted to recommend the transfer of Captain J. Edward Burns of Engine 4. High street fire house. Chief Hosmer was notified of the meeting but did not attend. He is at Juniper Point, Solem, on his vacation. Councilman Henry Achin, Jr., opposed the action of the committee because Mr. Hosmer was not present. Just what action will be taken on the recommendation of the committee depends entirely upon Chief Hosmer. Alderman James J. Floragan, whose charges were responsible for the recharges were responsible for the re-cent investigation of affairs at the High street house, read a report of the investigation. Mr. Flanagan said he would go further than to recommend a transfer; he would recommend re-duction in rank.

The removal of the old bath tub

from the engine house to Mr. Burns home was included in the discussion and the inspector of lands and buildand the inspector of tanks and chindrings was criticized for giving the tub to Capit. Burns. One member of the committee said it was not a bath tub, that it was but the lining of a tub and was worth about 50 cents. It had been was worth amout 50 cents. It had been in the house of Engine 4 for years, and when it was decided to install a new one there, Capt. Burns asked Inspector Dow if he could have the old one. Mr.

Dow allowed him to take it.

Other items in the list of charges against the captain included the feedling of his horse at the expense of the city, the nalling down of windows in sleeping rooms, the alleged altercation with a member of his company and the long hours he took for his meals.

### New Fire House For Oaklands

Chairman Jodoin called to order at 40 o'clock. First of all he read a petition from the Oaklands Improvement association, asking that the committee recommend the erection of a sultable firehouse for the protection of the Ozklands district. Mr. Flanagan said he had always been in favor of the erection of a firehouse in the Oaklands and he moved that a sub-committee of three be appointed to select a site for it. Messrs. Flanagan, Gargan and Cheney were named on the sub-committee. Mr. Flanagan then asked permission

into the condition of this department and as you know at the last meeting held here that some of the charges I made were doubted by the chief and I waknt to show that what I said he told



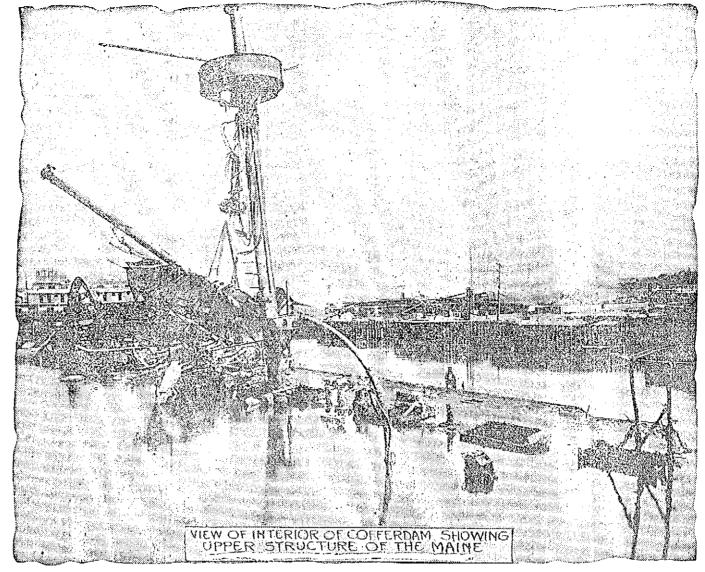
ALDERMAN JAMES J. FLANAGAN Fire Department Committee

to speak on the recent investigation of condition of affairs at the High street engine house. He was given permission and spoke, in part, as follows:

And you members and you members and you members and you members know from what he was given beared over there that it is so, then you heard over there that it is so, then lows:

"Mr. Chairman and members of the committee: I want to say a few words about some of the charges that I made at one of the meetings of the so, and I will show later the excuse

# CAPTAIN J. E. BURNS HOW THE HULK OF THE MAINE APPEARS WITH SIX FEET OF WATER PUMPED OUT OF GIANT DAM INCLUSING HER Has Been Chosen a



HAVANA, Cuba, June 13.—The have built around the hulk of the face.

United States army engineers have United States warship Maine, sunk in feet of water drawn out. After pump- rests on the bottom of the harbor will begun pumping the water out of the Havana harbor, and the upper decks ing from five to six feet out the en be exposed to view in from two to

department has had many inquiries hand until he was safely in the auto department has had many inquiries find until he was safely in the automobile.

Why the United States government has not recognized the new Republic of Portugal. After several months of was with him Tom Flanggan, brother Portugal. After several months of waiting this recognition seems now about to be accorded. The plan is however, to follow the lead of Great Britain and grant the recognition only after the republic has adopted a constitution. In the meantime the state department is transacting business with the new republic in a provisional way and, to all intents and purposes, the basic put out for the mail and the

He also said that the captain of the when sentiment had great weight and High street house took two or three the United States was always ready to hours for meals. This should be stopped. He wanted all the captains in the department transferred.

Mr. Garpan wanted to know just then the country what could be done by the committee.

Mr. Flanagan said that the committee could recommend that the committee could recommend that cartains. tle of Sedan and the American people thought they were fostering the principles of freedom and of government for the advancement of the individuel when they hastened to this recognition. Similarly the short lived republic Spain was quickly given an office status at Woshington. given an official

# CASE

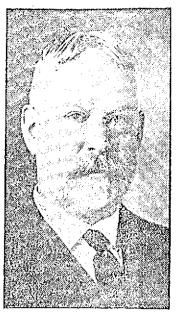
### To be Heard by Police Board Tonight

The board of police will meet in regular session tonight and the most insmuch as there was a court case pending against him and one of his clerks, the hearing was postponed till tonight. In court Thursday morning, Mr. Shea and his clerk were tried and the clerk was found guilty of illegal sale Myd a fine of \$100 imposed. Decision in this Shea case was reserved until Saturday morning at which time the court found Mr. Shea not guilty and ordered him discharged.

CHADWICK

Bank Official

Col. A. M. Chadwick has been elected member of the board of investment



COL A. M. CHADWICK

of the City Institution for Savings to fill the vacancy occasioned by the Seath of Mr. Honry C. Cooper.

Col. Chadwick is the assistant agent and paymaster of the Tremont and Suffolk mills, ile is well qualified for the position and his good judgment will be of great value to the bank in

# JACK

Given a Great Reception in London

LONDON, June 13.—Jack Johnson arrived at the Paddington station yesterday and was greeted by an immense throng. The police were totally unprepared for the crowd that assembled. The newspapers here had told of his coming, and it was expected there would be a crowd to ratch sight of the champion prize fighter. The fact, however, seemed to have been everlooked by the police, much to the chagrin of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

Mrs. Oelrichs had gone to the station to meet relatives coming from Plymouth by the same train that brought Johnson and his wife. In the rush up the platform she was carried

May Recognize Republic

Of Portugal

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The state department has had many inquiries

Was had been structured by the platform she was safely in the platform she was rescued finally from the crush that surged about Johnson. An automobile was in waiting for Johnson, and bowing his acknowledgment, smiling and showing his month of gold, lugging the mouth plece of a gramaphone, Johnson Shouldered his way to the machine. He guarded the eight-karat stone he wore with one hand nutil he was safely in the automatic hand nutil he was safely he had not hand nutil he was safely he had not head and he hand nutil he was safely he had not head n

way and, to all intents and purposes, the hoat put out for the mail and the passengers who were coming ashore, she was surrounded by smaller eraft change in the policy of the state department in such matters. The days Eive British men of war were in the Eive British men of war were in the British men of t

Five British men of war were in the prettiest harbor in the country, and all

# HYDROPLANES

Being Purchased for the U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Beekman Winthrop, assistant sceretary of the navy, is endeavering to put the United States ahead of all other countries in aeroplane equipment. Mr. Winthrop



# ROYAL COACH, CHAIR AND PRELATE WHO WILL CROWN GEORGE V



LONDON, June 13 .- The two lead- of Canterbury, the royal coach which ing churchmen of Britain will partici- the king and queen will use on coronapate in the coronation ceremonies. The tion day and also the famous coronaarchbishop of Canterbury will crown tion chair, containing under it the cel-King George, and the archbishop of chrated stone of Scone. English mon-York will crown Queen Mary. In the archs for years have been scated on

cat herewith are shown the archbishop this stone at their coronation.

this man. And you have been told that the captain has driven nalls and pleces of wood in the side of the win-dows in the sleeping room and you have been told that he wen't allow, the men to bring friends into the bouse. And you have been told by the men there about the time he takes for his meals, and you have here takes for his meals. And you have here told the time, and by the capitalit's brother. Dut he is the driver of the bose means. that he is the driver of the hose wagon and the rules of the department say that the driver shall exercise his horses one hour a day and he doesn't

CAPT. J. E. BURNS

High Street Station

green horses when he should be in the house and the captain told you that he had been out four times with

"You have been told this and you have been told that the captain and one of the men had a light on Bridge street last summer and a little while after that this man's meal hours were. after that this man's meal hours were changed and the capiath's brother took this man's hours which were better than those he had before. It is a custom that the driver should go to his meals first, but you know it is not so over there at the house. You have been told that the capiath had a horse that he kept there inside, and that he used the hay and grain that belonged to the city. You have been told this by capiain and you have been fold there was a new bath tub that was gut in this house and the old one taken out. That the capiain had the old one taken to his barn and he told you he intended to have his harn made into a treement house and you mea know

that the captain made for stopping this game at that hour.

If have also said here that the doors have been kept closed all the time and that the men are not allowed to sit on the outside, the same as they do in other houses in the city, and this statement has been proven to me by the members of the house and the captain. And I said that this captain has been out riding with a man who bought of the door and get a breath of tresh air, but have to sit in a little room not half as big as this one, in the rear of the house where the sum never shines but once in a year. Just think of it, in some of the other houses -the men that there should be a set of the house where the sum never shines but once in a year. Just think of it, in some of the other houses -the men can take a chair and sit inside the rooms and ket a breath of air.

"Do you think this is using men fair?"

Thave also said here that thour.

If have also said here that the doors have been kept closed all the time and that the captain belong that the privileges that belong they would not only the chief that this captain should be transferred for the best out of the machines were standing at they deserve and I hope this committee will notify the chief that this captain should be transferred for the best once a year and that there should be a set of the house where the sum never shines but once in a year. Just think of it, in some of the other houses -the men to the other houses in the city, and that we ask him to have the doors open in this house and that there should be a set of the house where the sum never shines but once in a year. Just think of it.

In some of the other houses -the men get in the captain should be transferred for the best unable to proceed under their own think that there should be transferred for the best unable to proceed under their own that they deserve and I hope this committee will notify the chief that this captain should be transferred for the search of the just the first machines to take the machines to take the city will not

rooms and get a breath of air.

"Do you think this is using men fair? taken out of the side windows, and ask I know I don't and it looks to me as if him to have the captain take back the man over there in that house thinks that he owns the house, men and all. Also that he can do just as he supplies and let this department sell feels like doing. This should not he it." initials that he owns the house, men and all. Also that he can do just as he feels like doing. This should not be it."

I said at our last meeting that there should be a set of uniform rules for the house and that what one house has the other should have instead of the way it is. And I said here that these captains should be transferred at least once a year. This is done once a year in the police department and we fet good results from it. Now these incentage of the money which came from the soon can better than the police; it is done in Boston and the other cities that are as good as this department. I also said at our meeting that the money that is charged up to these men in fines for not responding to the alarms should be given into the general treasury fund and you men know this from what you have been told by the captain of the High street house of the men into the benefit association.

Mr. Flanagan said he wished to show that the Pireneu's Benefit association had less that the money which came from the money should be transferred at the money in the department of the money is used to pay the dues of the men into the benefit association.

Mr. Flanagan said he wished to show that the Pireneu's Benefit association had been doesed the money soling to the payment of the money should be given into the general treas. I should be given into the general treas in the captain of the High street house this from what you have been told by the captain of the High street house through and you men know this from what you have been told by the captain of the High street house the money is used to pay the dues of the men into the benefit association.

But I also said that the captain of the little payment of the money which came from the whould be given into the general treas in the police of the men into the general treas in the police of the money which came from the whole which are the wished to have all fines and all money received from outside sources turned into the general treas in the police of the money which came



ALDERMAN JOSEPH JODOIN

department, and the rest is used for buying the papers and for soap and blacking and more of this kind of

# Mr. Plangid said that the commend that certain things be done. Chairman Jodoin did not want anything done until Chief Hosmer could be present. He didn't want any unfair advantage taken of the head of the acpartment. Mr. Gargan said that Chief Hosmer couldn't have considered the meeting a very important one or he would have been present. He favored immediate Mr. Achin thought the whole ques-tion was becoming more a matter of criticising the inspector of lands and buildings than anything clse. "There is no use in making a mountain out of a mote hill." he said. "That both tub-wasn't a bath tub: Just the inside of an old one, not worth 50 cents." "In whose opinion?" asked Mr. Gar-gan. "In Mr. Dow's." "Of course," rejoined Mr. Gargan. Mr. Gargan moved that the committee recommend the transfer of Capt.

Chairman Committee

which is not a part of the Lowell fire OCCUPANTS OF THE CARS NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

In this house and the old one taken to his barn and he told you be included to have his harn made into a tenement house and you men can see what the conditions that he had no right to take this tith no matter who told him to do so. Also that he had no right to take had an oright to the has and bound that he had no right to the has and bound this that he had no right to the has and bound this that he had no right to the has and bound this that he had no right to the has and bound this that he had no right to the has and bound this that he had no right to take the captain allowed city maney to go this way and to use the city fees and to take a bath tub to his maney to go this way and to use the city fees and to take a bath tub to his work when I made these charges, which have been proven to you members of the soverment, and as men I want to ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what is your opinion since you heard the men over at the flight on ask what he had no right to take the had no right to ta

BOSTON, June 13 .-- A head-on colli-

Mr. Achin thought the whole ques-

# VEST CUARATEE

# Case of Cholera on Board North German Liner Berlin

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The North was undoubledly cholers. The steerferman liner Berlin, which reached age passengers will be removed to ere today from Mediterranean ports, Hoffman's island and by temorrow the eported at quarantine that a steerage 375 cable passengers on the steamer assenger was taken ill with cholera will be released from quarantine, our days after leaving Napics and The Berlin has 125 first cabin ied 30 hours later. This is the first 250 second cabin passengers.

nination of cultures was at once be- that there need be no fear The examiner says that the case contagion will get a foothold,

holera case reported on an incoming measures which are taken at this fort to prevent cholera from entering this felty will be thoroughly effective and

# INVESTIGATION OF STEEL CO.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The house steel investigation was resumed oday by the Slauley steel trust committee with dames H. Gayley, former between the Bevers, merely an understanding between them to live apart.

The marriage of Nancy Carnegie to estified last night and was called to relate more facts concerning the neofiations with the Carnegie Steel Co. and the trust at the time of its ormation and concurning the operations of the corporation when he served

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### Balleved They Word Aided Friends

ree naval prisoners escaped from the ment. ison ship Southery some time last. When the guards made their morn re confined together in one cell, polled out to the prison ship by ey word Leo Schultz of Medina, N.

Charles A. Dennis, also known as the guards began a search for the fugitives and the police of surround-

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 13 .- Aid-I serving terms of two to four years it is believed by friends on shore for desertion and fraudulent enlist

Evidences were found that a ing rounds they found that the bars ft had been police alongside of the severing the porthole in the cell ocothery, which is stationed in what cupied by the three fugitives had been known as the back channel near sawed off and that the men had esnavy yard. The three prisoners caped on a raft believed to have been

irne of Matteawan, N. Y. All were ing cities and towns were notified,

NORWOOD, June 13.-During a severe thunderstorm early today the uilding occupied by the Norwood Press was struck by lightning. Several lates were ripped off the roof and some damage was caused to the stock. the officials of the company said today that the actual property damage

by the prime secretary, John S. asconcellos. The party had expected sall to Lashon, back to the Azores

As soon as the party had attended e religious festivals they are march-to the governor's residence and 185 I them were charged with desertion s they had evaded military duty in Be Portuguese army by emicrating to to United States. The remaining pilims were kept ashore until the Ma-ona touched at St. Michaels on her ay to this port.

Most of the men have wives and en to resign.

milies in this country and are in The ghost has made its present milies in this country and are in such as the state of the front deep reserve known every afternoon by the insistent ong those held are some who have not try tinds us one at the door but in the property finds us one at the door but in the state of the front deep field. The part of the state of the front deep field in the state of the state of the state of the front deep field in the state of t

America. The Portuguese consul in this city sterday declared he had nothing to with the matter.

terests purchased the International fective wiring, cherricians have been ferrors valiroad at a rejective wiring, cherricians have been over the building without results. The price pool game mystery also remains unsolved,

asked whether it was on account of the moncy he carned or the chance it gave him to study practical philoso-phy, he merely smiled.

Prof. Tanilowa, who in addition to being student and belliby, has also been a special commissioner of the Japanese Inddhist Charitanic associa-tion, occupied a first cabin stateroom sendence and to Lisbon, back to consider ad home to America.

Before leaving this country Vascoutation and asked if the republic would not that pilgrims were allowed to attached that pilgrims were allowed to attached the countries.

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### CAUSED A SCARE GHOST APPEARED IN A RICH

CLUB MERIDEN. Cons., June 13,---The

fashionable Home club harbors "ghost" that has set the exclus membership by the ears. Some threat-

those field are some who have been out their first citizenship papers.

America.

The Portuguese consul in this city the grill and barrooms been to buzz, every number on the indicator showing in order. The billiard room also is a favorite haunt of the glost. In the PALESTINE, Texas, June 13.--A a ghostly game is played. In an enminittee said to represent the Gould deavor to trace the bell ringing to de-

Husband

PITTSHURG, Jone 13.-Displaying musual tenderness and devotion for two years, Mer. Nathry Carnegie Hever, a favorite nie. 1.1 Andrew Carnegie, dolog everything within her power to have his remaining days spent in

The Biness observed a recomediation between the bestead and wife. Mrs. Hever recently bell him removed from his heine in a New York apartment house to a rectage on Long Islands. Noteing is being decided him, and the wife has taken the four children from her Pittsburg home so that they can her Pittsburg home so that they can be mear their father. He has always displayed much affection for his childen. While trying a new hunter at Shrepshead Bay, in 1998, the aumit sumbled over a fence and fell on Mr. Hever, His legs became paralyzed and eventually the whole body was effected. In Jordany he is lerwent and operation at a New York hospital for the removal of two tumors on the spine, but the operation has steadily grown worse.

There are never was a legal separation between the Hevers, merely an understanding between them to live apart. The nurriage of Nancy Carnegie to James Hever, who was employed as a The littless shorted a reconciliation

James Hever, who was employed as a riding master by the Carnegle family reating thaster by the Carnegie family, created a sensation when the clope-ment became public. At the time Andrew Carnegie gave the couple a wedding present of \$50,000, asserting that he far rather would have his niece marry the man of her choice than wed some worthless duke or count.

### DEATHS

DAVIS-Mrs. Julia A. Davis, a well known resident of this city and widow of the late. Nathantel Davis, passed No. 80 Howard street, aged 87 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Juliette B. Ayer, the wife of Dr. S. H. Ayer of Baston, and one son, Natt. A. Davis of this city. Funeral notice will appear later, Boston papers

ENO-Mrs. Louis Eno nee Rose Des-marais died yesterday at Westboro, Mass. The remains were removed a The remains were removed to Amedee Archambault and later to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafleur, 46 East Pine street.

### FUNERALS

GEORGE-The funeral of Roy W. GEORGE—The funeral of Roy W. George took place Monday afternoon from the funeral parlors of John A. Weinbeck at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Fisher of the First Universalist church. Floral tributes were received from the following: Haverhill iodge, B. P. O. E., 165, large pillow; Palestine lodge, K. of P., emblems; Mrs. Chick and Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Hotel Person, Haverhill, a spray of roses; Mrs. Wm. F. Lane, spray of roses; and Mr. Lewis, a spray of cornations, The body was sent. spray of carnations. The body was sent

VERVILLE-The funeral of Mildred M. Verville, infant daughter of Homer and Anna Verville, took place yester-day afternion at 3.30 o'clock from the home of her parents, 241 School street. Among the floral tributes were a large basket of choice flowers from the employees of the shae department of J. L. Chalifoux's; large spray from Aunt Miss Mary McCarthy; large spray from Aunt Miss Mary Verville. The burial Aunt Miss Mary Vervine. The marnix was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge

ILCORNS HELD BOSTON DELL DOV

Not Allowed to Return to America

New York, June 13—01 the 265 ortuguese pilgrims who sailed from the card of front in a best of Santo Christo at 3k. Michaels, and the card of front in a best of Santo Christo at 3k. Michaels in the Azores, according to warring for many years, have been persistent of the New Engine company in this city, not more. Held the card in the server of the persistent of the New Engine company in this city, not more. Held the card in the server of the persistent of the New Engine company in this city, not more. Held the card in the server of the card in the server of the card in the card in the server of the

### LETTERS TO GIRL LANDED A MARRIED MAN IN

JAIL

ed with the improper use of the mails, tollowing a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Marvin, in this city.

# ASCOT PAGES Thaker & Mc Curdy

# PRESENCE A Displaying musual tenderness and devotion for ar lineband, James Rever, from whem of the Coronation Weet

# ARCHBISHOP'S RESIDENCE DAMAGE!

GLOUCESTER, June 13.-Lightning played strange pranks on the summer home of Archbishop William H. O'Connell of Boston, at Bayview, during a terrific electric storm early today. While the only damage done to the house was the shattering of two windows by the concussion of a lightring bolt striking near the house, this holt circled around a large rock and away Tuesday morning at her home then ploughed great furrows in the lawn. A bolt struck the tall flagstaff. splintering it for a portion of its length and then entering the inside and burrowing a hole through the earth, leaving only a hollow shell of wood

The lightning also struck and burned a barn in the city.

### SAVAGE ATTACK SERVICES

Mad Dog

NEW YORK, June 13.—Pitting what little strength he had and his ingenuity against the power of a victous dog that attacked him while he lay sick went to Tyngsboro and held memorial in bed, Andrew Jackson, of Jefferson service for those who died at sen street, Maspelh, L. I., on Sunday night won in a battle that meant the death of one of them.

master.

The dog sat on his haunches and watched the sick man lying in bed for a few minutes. The man watched the dog, too, and for a minute they glared at each other. Then the dog the dog, too, and for a minute they glared at each other. Then the dog made a leap and landed on the bed, but Jackson gave him a shove that landed him on the floor before he had secured a footing.

The dog was back in a second and sprang for Jackson's throat.

The sick man caught the beast by the throat and held it away from him to reduce infant mortality, the efficial

Herbert berisen, republican candidate for in Kane, superintendent of Denver county schools at the election shot and e committing the schools at the election shot and e committing the schools at the commence yester-likilled herself at her home here yester-likilled herself at here home here yester-likilled herself at her home here yester-likilled herself at here home here yester-likilled herself at here h

HARTFORD, Cont., June 13.—Edw. J. Holleran, 41 years old, of New Britalia, was arraigned in United States court in New Haven yesterday, charg. Miss Mangaret T. Dayle, a popular age. Liberature middled free, and result in New Haven yesterday, charg. young resident of St. Peter's parish were married yesterday afternoon. The time, Boston, Mass.

### Made on Sick Man by In Memory of Sailors Who Died in War

during the war, a beautiful feature of the service consisting of strewing flow-Ackson was lying alone in the house when the dog attacked him. The brute had been a pet Although it was known that the dog was vicious at times, it was not believed he would attack his.

The service consisting of strewing flowers and the river, the service taking place on the Tyngsboro bridge. There were prayers and remarks by Rev. Geo.

F. Kenngott. The good people of the river is the service taking place on the Tyngsboro bridge. There were prayers and remarks by Rev. Geo. Tyngsboro had no knowledge of the fact that the service was to be held in their town and they were much disappointed at having missed it,

The sick man caught the neast by the many influential agencies at work the throat and held it away from him to reduce infant mortality, the efficial by using every ounce of his strength. The hot breath of the brute was blown into his face as it struggled to sink its fargs in his throat.

Dr. Paul E. Taylor show the astounding increase of 40 per cent in the death had a light for the state of the part of of the par

# Torsels

Probably La Victoire is just what you have been looking for. We are especially fortunate in having Miss Lockwood at this time, she pleased so many of our patrons during our last La Victoire demonstration. We are delighted to announce her return and cordially invite all to look at the LA VICTOIRE MODELS during this sale at

204 MERRIMACK STREET.

JUNE 12th TO JUNE 24th

A Special Demonstration

## CORSET

May Reach a Total of \$800,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 13.-Following the arrest here of Frank China to aid the Chinese government lones, president of the Electric Fuse in preventing the great periodical in-Co, of Muskegon it is announced that undations which have resulted in he has admitted forgeries committed frightful famines. It is believed that in different parts of the United States by scientific engineering the river that may total \$800,000. It is alleged Hwai, which causes the greatest damthat his system of raising capital was that are system of raising capital was the forge acceptances of accounts re-ceivable and hypothecate them in the open market, redeeming them as they fell due with others of a like nature. Jones was arrested late last night on a warrant sworn out by an official of the Old, National bank of Grand Rapids, when the charging him with laylor obids, charging him with having ob-tained \$5,000 from that bank through false pretenses.

The hot breath of each of the brief time they but fargs in his throat.

Jackson in the brief time they but get the first five months of the brief time before the dog won fauts under one year of age have died unless he could use the intelligence that always has made man the master that always has made man the master.

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For the first five months of last year who was arrested at the White House yesterday when she sought to gain according to the year. service men on guard there she said she wanted the president to recover certain lands she claimed she once certain agains she change she concern owned in Iown. Her conversation was such as to impel the officers to send her to the Washington asylum hospltel.

### **WURIES**

Young Bride in Train Accident

Superintendent of Denver county schools at the election shot and killed herself at her home here yesterday. Mrs. Culbertson left a note in which she evidently wished to make it clear the wound was self-inflicted.

If or husband, Sydney M. Culbertson, teld the petico he and his wife quarreled yesterday moraling. She was 35 years old and a graduate of Vassar.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Thomas A. Mulligan, storekeeper for the B. & N. St. Ry. Co., and ment by the third yes they be thing the peticol who had a graduate of the peticol with a fine treatment to prevent formation of actions.

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Linited States Commissioner Marvin. In this city.

Holletam, who is employed by the Landers, Penry & Clark Co., is accursed of writing indiscrete letters to a second of writing indiscrete letters to be like an attractive 18-year-old New Britain girl, who lives in the same apartment boxes occupied by Helleran, his wife and seven children.

Miss Albrecht was not in court yesterday afternoon. The brides present and work a large pleture hat, were a pretty gown of the brides present in the district attorting the court of the correct learning the belt Thursday evening, June 18-John Kling.

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W. P. Brazer & Co.

### BABIES' SUMMER BASH Babies and young children suffer nore from summer heat than older persons because the skin is to tender. Prickly heat, pimples, sunburn and chaling combine to terment them. But. all this can be avoided by using Comfor this can be avoided by using Com-fort Powder two or three times a day, and always after the bath. It prevents and cures all skin irritations and is a delightful tollet powder, too. G. J. Griffiu, trained nurse, Washington, D. C., says, "Comfort Powder is invaluable for infants, especially in cases of prickly heat and nettle rash," E. S. Sykes' name is on the genuine box.

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Charles Davidson, an expert engineer, connect-

ed with the engineering department of

the university of Iowa, has been

elected by the Red Cross to proceed to

age through overflows, can be con-

# STERLING COLLARS



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Sterling Collars meet all the re-direments of the most exacting sites. They are made of the best cuterial obtainable, and are thor-ngilly pre-shrunk in order to tichstand the hardest wear. They re built on correct kines so as to t the shirt and afford style and catness. They can't be equalled to the price. at the price. BUY A COUPLE TO DAY,

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# Man Westford Money to Lawrence Officials

Graft On Paving Blocks Charged -Witness Declares That His Bills for the Stones Were Raised

SALEM, June 13.—A notable chap-testified, called for payment of block ter in the trial of the Lawrence paying stone graft charges began yester- Receives Payment day, when Fred L. Snow of Westford, one of the defendants, took the stand for the government. After his pre-liminary testimony he said his bills for paving stones sent to the city of Lawrence had been raised to quantities more than what he had furnished, and to paying money to Patrick J. Lyons, who was superintendent of streets and that Flynn and to paying money to Patrick J. Lyons, who was superintendent of streets and that Flynn did to paying money to Patrick J. Lyons, who was superintendent of streets and that Flynn as freet department clerk of streets of Lawrence, and to Michael Flynn, a street department clerk of the bill was made out. Snow testified that Flynn suid regarding the vouchers, Lawrence had been raised and that Flynn are the bill was raised and before payment had been made, he testified that Holland suggested (that he and Flynn and witness enjoy a dinner. day, when Fred L. Snow of Westford.

Lawrence. Both the latter are on trial, as well as Philip Holland, a Lawrence contractor.

Dist. Atty. Attwell said last week among other things that although the city of Lawrence in November and December, 1910, had been called upon to pay for 93.339 paving stones only 67,660 were actually delivered.

At the reopening of court yesterday afternoon Mayor Cahill of Lawrence testified about certain incidents associated with Lyons presence in a Lawrence in the court of the

testined about certain incidents asso-ciated with Lyons presence in a Law-rence cafe with a strange man. Ezra T. Monohan, clerk of Mayor Cabill, also testified about Lyons being pres-ent in the same cafe and of his meeting an unknown man.

### Contract Secured in 1910

Snow stated in substance in reply to District Attorney Attwell, that by trade he was a dyer; that some two trade he was a dyer; that some two years are he engaged in the granite business with Palmer & Horsfall and some months later the quarry was bonded back to Palmer. Witness then went west and he sold no more grantite goods until he formed 2 partnership with Holland in June. 1910.

In March, 1910, the witness and Holland inspected a quarry and three months later a conference was heid relative to furnishing granite blocks for

alive to furnishing granite blocks for paving Broadway in Lawrence. A contract for 100,000 blocks was secured that night.

Show testified that he did not see and the blocks were taken from difference on Hollond the day be says

Snow said he was told to make ship-ments to Holland's siding in Law-

### New Bill Made Out

Early in November, Snow said he went to Lawrence to submit a hill: did not see Holland nor Lyon then nor on a second visit. On a third visit in No-vember he said he saw Holland and Flynn in Holland's office and was summoned by Holland into another room in company with Flynn. "Talk," he testified, "was made there

Holland, he declared, then said:
"You will be satisfied with \$50 a 1000 blocks." Show says he assetted.
The original bill, he says, was left in Holland's office and Snow testified that Fiynn asked Bookkeeper Kane to make out another bill. Snow testified that he furnished a blank bill will the heading "Snow & Horsfall" for the house. At any rate, drop into our store to talk over the merits of this who heading "Snow & Horsfall" for the house. At any rate, drop into our store to talk over the merits of this wonderful prescription.

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Meedy Bridge Garage, Agent Phone 2058

Matheson-Six Walley 121-Moody st., near Pawticket St., Lay, hon, Queen & Glynn, Props. Tel. 1276.

Automobile

Lowell Auto Corp., 81-91 Appleton st., Phone 1662.

After the amended bill was made

and witness enjoy a dinner.

Snow next explained the waiving of certain freight charges and said that on Dec. 12, 1210, he received from City Treasurer Kelleher of Lawrence a check for \$4381.50. On that day, he said, he went to Lowell and after in-dersing the check "Snow & Horsfell," deposited the money to his own personal account.

Holland, he testified, after the bill was amended, said to the witness in reply to certain expressed suspicions, that trouble might ensue to which he said: "There is not likely to be any trouble as I have a snap with some of the Lawrence authorities."

### Testifies to Paying Lyons

Three days after the money had been deposited in the brink at Lowell. Snow says he drew out \$1430, and on that same day telephoned to Lyons in Law-

and the blocks were taken from the entry ferent quarries.

The contract for the Broadway blocks was filled in November, 1910.

The blocks for Broadway were furnished the city of Lawrence through Holland, and blocks for other streets in that city were supplied through Lyons. Nothing was said when the contract was made of remunerating Lyons.

In October, 1910, the witness said he had a talk with Lyons. Later other blil was made and This bill was left in Holland's office; had a talk with he had a talk with Lyons. Later office and the witness went with Flynn to Lyons' Holland testified Snow stated that he desired that the case be taken out of lower court, favored waiving examination and said the cases "could be taken care of in the superior crimi-

paving blocks.

"Lyons," he testified, "said that \$56 per 100 blocks was too high, and that another party had agreed to furnish blocks lower. Lyons was told that the price could not be reduced."

Before shipping the block pavings Snow said he was told to make shipments to Holland's siding in Lawas to what compensation he should receive. Snow said that when Flynn took the \$250, he hesitated somewhat and then exclaimed, "I suppose it is all right."

### AVIATORS REACH SCHWERIN

SCHWERIN, Germany, June 13,— Aviators Lindpaintee, Koenig and Wieneziers arrived here today. They made good time from Magdeburg. The racers were received by Grand Duke Frederick Francis and other members of royalty. The other wienes "Talk," he testified, "was made there about my original bill and one that was under consideration." Show says he told Holland that the bill under discussion was not correct, as it called consideration was not correct, as it called the constant of the city.

Flynn again took the bill, he testified, and amended it so that it called for 19,000 blocks in excess of what had been delivered.

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Overland

AUTOMOBILE

Has Put a Damper on Automobile Sales

DEALERS LOOKING FORWARD TO INCREASE IN BUSINESS

Supt. Putnam of the Street Department Has His Car Overhauled and New Body Put On-Lowell Streets to be Oiled-Other Auto News

There seems to be what wight almost be called stagnation in the local

There seems to be what wight almost be called stagnation in the local attornobile market for during the past couple of weeks there have been few sales made. While the selling season is by no means over the dealers are unable to account for the small amount, of business as regards sales. There is no question if there is any other city. The season started off with a ranks of the automobilists, while popple who had owned cars for several years purchased new ones. But for some reason or other there has been a big drog in the sales of late. There is plenty of repair work being done in the local garages.

The residents of Humphrey street, who have been in favor of having the street watered feel that within a few weeks the watering carris will once more be traversing that theroughfare, it will be remorbered that until recently this street was one of the less macadamized streets in the city but at the result of a protest entered by a few of the residents, a hearing was held and it was decided to refrain from watering the street this year. But the street is now in such 2 poor conditions as a result of the absence of water that the opposition of the street have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street the watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street the watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street the watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street be watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street the watered have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street the watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street be watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the rity of the street that week or ten days and the street is now in such a poor condition.

The Nanderbilt will be absence of water that the street is now in such a poor condition and will be presented to the rity of the street is now in such a poor that the past evidence a tha as a result of the absence of water that two big petitions, asking that the street be watered, have been prepared and will be presented to the city council within a week or ten days and council within a week or ten days and it is expected that the recent vote will be rescinded. Several of the people who opposed the watering of the street are among the signers of the two petitions now in circulation. They claim that if they had known how soon the street could be damaged by not being watered they would rever have signed the first petition.

Hubert S. Girard, the expert automobile machinist, who has been at the head of the repair department of the Moody bridge garage, is now in charge of the repair department at the city hall garage in Moody street. Those who own automobiles and have had Mr. Girard make repairs for them know that what he doesn't know about the self-propelled vehicle is not worth knowing. Mr. Arthur G. Beharrell, manager of the garage, is fortunate in securing such an expert mechanic. Hubert S. Girard, the expert automo-

The Velie automobile used by Supt Newell P. Putnam of the street and sewer departments which originally had a runabout body on the chassis has been equipped with a tonneau and is now capable of seating five passengers. The car has been completely overhauled and repainted and looks like a new machine. It is understood that the improvement was made by vote of the committees on streets and sewers, for heretofore the machine was not capable of carrying the members of the different committees when on tours of inspection, necessitating the hiring of another automobile.

Superinterdent: Putnern and Uny Engineer Stephen Kearney accompanial and the members of the Massachury nexts citat highway commission on a less Friday. The tour amount floated the members of the Superinter and houtevards which have been the purpose of inspecting various readia to and houtevards which have been treated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily freated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily from the literated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily from the literated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily from the literated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily from the literated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily from the literated with oil. There are many different makes could be readily when the readily could and Messrs. Putnam and Kears were deemed it advisable to accompany of the board work of the commission on the form of inspection. That the propers were for the commission on the form of inspection. That the propers were the improvements of the form of inspection. That the propers were the improvements of the form of inspection. That the propers were the improvements of the form of inspection of the commission on the form of the commission of the form of the commission on the form of the commission of the form of the commission of the form of the commission of the form o Engineer Stephen Kearney accompa-nied the members of the Massachu-

A resident in lower Andover street will soon receive a handsome model to Maxwell touring care purchased through the agency of Mackenzie & Bryant in Howard street, near the corner of Middlesex street. He is expected that the car will be delivered next that the car will be delivered next week.

The Lowell Automobile Corporation took in a number of used cars as part payment for new ears this year and there are some excellent bargains awaiting persons who desire to purchase a second-hand car which is in good running order. The cars are of lew year for? Likewise in life, Many various makes. Some baye teachers carlous makes. Some have

The Uko spark plus, sold by the Pitts auto supply in Hord street, has proved very popular with automobilists and many local enthusiasts are using them on their engines. Mr. Pitts is also selling spark plus wrenches at such a low price that no operator can afford to be without one.

on high gear.

There is a straightaway for the high gear when it's proper to "open up."

There is a time for slow plusging and likewise for a mile-a-minuto clip, afford to be without one.

Sam Scott, the tobacconist, has moss.

purchased a model 27 Bulck through the agency of the Lowell Automobile of the Lowe corporation. He also purchased a business, try The Sun "Want" column.

used two cylinder Winton which be may convert into a commercial vehicle.

Charles E. Griffin has purchased a model F Buick.

To Be Run Off in Savannah

10 miles as the course will permit.

10 miles as the course will permit.

11 The awarding of these sauctions to have the very best men on their cars. The southern city means that Savantha will have one of the greatest racteristics and will have one of the greatest racteristics. The carnivals that has ever been held savs, and with the new system that in this country, and will bring together will not be necessary.

12 Furthermore, and this is the most rather than the Stock Car race at Fine to have competent engineering increases. in this country, and will bring together the most famous of men and cars. No race of any great consequence, other than the Stock Car race at Eigh, will be ridden before the Savannah tion events, unless, of course, Indianapolis that should determine to hold a hig race and on Labor day,

The Savannah Automobile club, the city officials of Savannah, and the Georgia state officials are all to unite in inviting President Taft to witness

### SERMONS OF THE MOTOR Consider the motor-when it is do-

ing its best work it is making the least fuss about it. Made of the finest material, tested, Hoon Trimble, aged 71, a widower, the

ground, measured and analyzed, the motor car is fworthless unless fed by gasoline and oil, cu-livened by a mysterious spark, placed in a chassis and given constant care.

If you "are" at all you have a "chassis." Your "wheel base" may not be big, but the motor must be tuned and working well.

A man will not neglect his motor our capable of carrying the members if he values his car. The gently purifit the different committees when on ours of inspection, necessitating the dring of another automobile.

Superintendent Putnam and City in the mondition of the motor beneath.

various makes. Some have touring a man forgets his low gear and overbodies, others are runghents, and one has a limensine body.

The His spark while world has the first to tackle hill problems on high gear.

Consider the motor-it's full of ser-

To Limit Entries in Track Races

S. M. Futler, chairman of the con-test board of the A. A. A., says that hereafter thirty cars will be the limit for such contests, as was recently held at Indanapolis. That many cars, he bedieves, can be handled competently in all regards. The entries for Indian-The awarding of the sanctions for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races to the capture of Savannah means that this year that the scale with success and credit to the southern of these events will be conducted with success and credit to the southern city.

Savannah is really the logical place to hold these contests, as the local authorities have in the past evidenced a decide to fundish a course that is confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the fundish at course the fundish and confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the fundish and confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the fundish and confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the fundish at the confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the fundish at the capture of the confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the fundish and the climinated managed to get through. At that, the fundish confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the confusion and worse to attempt to endorso the capture of the confusion and the climinated managed to get through. At that, the fundish confusion and the climinated managed to get through. At that, the fundisher machines could have been kept out.

to have competent engineering inspec-tion of steering connections, to certify that they come up to a required stand-ard in strength. It is with steering connections that there is the most trouble in such races, and if there were cars that didn't have them strong

### WEALTHY MAN

BECOMES HUSBAND OF A POOR WIDOW

tested, Hoon Trimble, aged 71, a widower, the details wealthy president of the Humboldt Intuities surance company, and Della C. Clark, I. entaged 45, have just been married. placed Mrs. Clark is the widow of T. Lee Clark, who was cashier of the defunct Enterprise National Bank of the North Side, and who committed suicide in the mark of the Mrs. Clark was impoverished by the bank failure and went to live in a little cottage next door to Mr. Trimble's residence.

### BISHOP BREWSTER

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REDEEMABLE CO. CASE

Defense Says \$20,000 Was Taken From Fund to Save Concern

EOSTON. June 13.—That they took \$20,000 from the redemption fund in order to save the Redeemable Investment Co. from ruin and not to benefit themselves, is the defence set up by Norman Plass, Charles Brooks and John Traphagen to the charges of fraud on which they are now on trial in the United States district court. Attorney John P. Feeney of counsel for the defense outlined their side of the case at the opening of the court ioday, intimating that Rey. Mr. Plass would take the stand and tell all he knew of the alleged fraud. Mr. Feeney has been issued. If fraud had been intended, he said, other names than those of the officers would have would take the stand and tell aff ne heen intended, he said, other name than those of the officers would have declared that, owing to his lack of been used, business training Mr. Plass himself had been defrauded by lumber interests in British Columbia and that transport for the phasized, however, the exigency of the phasized plass to resign and to turn back to the

Plass to resign and to turn back to the Plass to resign and to turn back to the company all the stock he held. His training as a minister and a college president, Mr. Feeney contended, entirely unfitted him for a successful business career. This was shown, he said, in a pamphlet in which Plass stated that all of the property owned was clear of debt. What he really intended to say, declared Mr. Feeney, was that the proporty had no immediate indebtedness to meet. All frauding that the property indebtedness to meet. All fraudu-

done was done to save the company and the stockholders from ruin, he and the stockholder the declared.

Begarding the erasures in the books to he said that the officers had been autropied by the directors to issue ra

ent intent was denied.

On the legality of their actions Attorney Fenney did not dwell. He emphasized, however, the exigency of the k to the lutely necessary to abandon the d. His demption fund and save the inve-college and the company from total loss.

GERMAN AVIATOR

STARTS ON LAST STAGE OF AEROPLANE RACE

ROME, June 12.—Frey, the German aviator, started at 6.55 this morning on the last stage of the Paris-Rome, Turin acroplane race. Soveral hour later when no word had been received from him some anxiety for his safe ty was felt. He planned to fly direct to Florence.

Frey is the only competitor in the race who has centinued beyond this city.

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PITTS

# FOR BIG PARADE IN POLICE COURT

# M. is Preparing

Department Commander of the Patriarchs' Militant, L. O. O. F., of Masichusetts, Zinas W. Lewis, and Col. Knowis arrived in this city yesterday Miteration in a big Pierce Arrow touring car. They were received by Charles J. Morse, chairman, and Lieut. Fred G. Baldwin and banqueted at the

ichardson hotel.
The route of the parade was traveled. The route of the parade was traveled and all arrangements made for the big parade, Saturday, June 17th. If the bouse at II Waite street and for the weather is pleasant there will be some plat several weeks the Fine girl lived at the Kelley house. During the street of last week the girl, acparade, Saturday, June 1999. It the weather is pleasant there will be some 500 members of the order in line. Two local bands have been engaged.

The various committees are as fol-Parade: Charles J. Morse, Lieut,

Fred G. Baldwin.

Banquet at Willow Dale: Fred G.
Baldwin, Charles J. Morse, Charles A. Degree of chivalry at Willow Dale:

aptain Thos. E. Boucher, Herbert Music: Charles A. Parker, Lieut, F. J. Baldwin, Lieut, F. H. Gunther, Badges: Asa B. Hilllard, Truman

Parker, A. H. Sherman,

nsportation: Charles A. Parker, George H. Stevens, Charles A. Police: Lieut. F. G. Baldwin, Charles

Reception committee to enterlain Rebekahs and ladies from out of town: Centralville lodge No. 137, Mrs. Flor-nce M. Puffer, Mrs. Amette Stewart, Addie A. Leach, Mrs. Nettie

Mrs. Addie A. Leach, Mrs. Nettie Roberts, Mrs. Florence Otley Evening Star No. 30: Mrs. Lena Sawyer, Mrs. Lillian M. Jacobs, Mrs. ida Buchanan, Mrs. Florence Wein-beck, Mrs. Hallie E. Whitney. High-land Union No. 31: Lurinda Russell. Lizzie Davis, Nellte E. Burton, Graco Lawrence, Dora Fletcher. Pilgrim En-campment: Harry M. Gumb B. Leeorans, Nette B. Barton, Grace, Wrence, Dora Fletcher. Pligrin Enpirement: Harry M. Gumb, B. Leerd, Oscar Forsburg, Fred A. Tib-

<sup>e</sup>. E. Tasker, Major George H ens, A. H. Sherman, Major M. G Charles A. Parker, Truman S. E. Pelton, General F. M. 11. Gunther, John S. Dennett, Cap-n Thomas E. Boucher, Col. John C. nnett, Laforest Beals, Lieut. Fred

thich the local canton is a part, has ent a personal request to each memor to turn out at an early hour Sat-

citralville lodge of Rebekas, Capl. E. Boucher, chairman. Special committees have been ap-pinted to meet cantons by steam and

The local canton will hold a special

## Practical Home Helps

Muligestion, Bowel Trouble,
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Put a nicely browned piece of toast
a cold water and let it stand about
a hour. To a glass of the strained
out water, add a tablespoonful of
luffy's pure malt whiskey. If desired water, add a tablespoonful of spure malt whiskey. If desired le fruit syrup may be added for

ring.

seemedy has been used with axnt results and is very highly recended by Dr. E. T. Hewson ofoit, Mich., who says: "It saved
from a threatened collapse when
ng olse had any effect."



### PROPOSALS FOR COAL

ealed proposals addressed to the Mid. Sealed proposals addressed to the Mid-licese County Commissioners and en-iorsed "Proposals for Coal," will be re-selved by said Commissioners at the Court House, Lowell, until Monday the 19th day of June, 1911, at 10 a. m. for a surply of coal to be delivered as lescribed below, and at that time will be mublicly opened and read. All bids must be upon blank forms to be obtained at the office of the Com-nissioners. Court House, East Cam-posed both in writing and in figures and be signed by the bidder with his ddrass.

and so signed by the choicer with his address.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a certified check for two hundred dollars (\$200.00), payable to the County of Middlesex, said check to be returned to the hidder unless he fails to execute a contract should it be awarded to him. A bond will be required for the failth-ful performance of the contract in such sum as shall be fixed by said Commissioners after the hids are opened, said sum to be not less than one-fourth nor more than one half the amount of the contract.

orrect.

All bids will be compared on the basis f the estimated quantities of coal ecded which are as follows:

150 tons, more or less, best "New River Coal" or its equal, 2240 pounds o the lon, 200 or its equal, 2210 pounds of the lon, 20 tous, more or less, best "Lackawan, a broken," or its equal, 2240 pounds of the ton.

the ton.
The above to be delivered at the LowI jail when required by the keeper
id in such quantities as he may or-

er.
500 tons, more or less, best "New liver caal," or its equal, 2240 pounds of the ten.
20 tons, more or less, best "Lackaranna broken," or its equal, 2240 lounds to the ton.
30 tons, more or less, best nut stave oal.

av 1908, more or less, best nut stove coal.

The above to be delivered at the Training School at North Cheimstord, at such time and in such quantities as the superintendent may order.

220 tens more or less, best "Lackawanna broken" coal, or its equant, 2240 pounds to the ton.

To be delivered at the Lowell Court House, in such quantities and at such time as the janitor may order.

The quantities are approximate only and the Commissioners expressly reserve the right of increasing or diministing in same.

Specifications and forms of proposal and contract may be obtained at the fines.

Specifications and forms or propose, in contract may be obtained at the office of the Commissioners, Court House, East Cambridge.

The Commissioners reserve the right to refect any or all bids or account any bid as they may deem best.

LEVIS GOULD, CHARLES H. RICHARDSON, CHESTER B. WILLIAMS. County Commissioners. Cambridge, Mass., May 20, 1911.

Canton Pawtucket, P. Man Gets Six Months in Jall

> Wells P. Kelley of Waite street was charging him with adultery and Skilton with the understanding that the girl be sent to the home of relatives in New York.

cording to the story which she told the police, went to North Chelmsford in search of work and when she got off the car was met by Kelley in the woods and he assaulted her. She reported the matter to the police and Kelley was arrested. The grand jury refused to indict him on the charge of felonious assault.

Used Profane Language

George Butterworth pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with using profane language to Charlotte E. Hill who conducts a store at 253 Dutation on street. The complainant testified that the defendant entered her store and accessed her of circulating stories thout him. She said she told him that wanted at 305 Summer st. about him. She said she told him that she had never said anything detrimental about him whereupon he called her vile names. Butterworth said he might have used profane language but that if he did so he did not know what he was saying at the time. The court found him guity and ordered blur to pay a fine of §5.

Wayned at 305 Summer st.

BARNEH WANTED—UNLY FIRST class need apply. Apply 164 Cachinstend the was saying at the time. The court found him guity and ordered blur to pay a fine of §5.

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Settled Out of Court

Dennis Reardon was to have beer given a hearing on a comptaint charging him with assault and battery on Hugh Farley, but it seems that the rd, Oscar Forsburg, Fred A. Tibs, George A. Willey,
eneral committee: Charles J.
se, chairman; Charles J. Willstead,
f. L. Whiteomb, E. A. Wilson, Matens, A. H. Sherman, Major George H.
ens, A. H. Sherman, Major Care

A Family Affair George A. Brien was charged with assault and battery on his wife. The family resides in Collinsville, and yes-H. Harris, Asa B. Hilliard, Lieut, terday, according to the testimony of-II. Gunther, John S. Dennett, Cap-a Thomas E. Boucher, Col. John C. mett, Laforest Beals, Lieut, Fred Buldwin, Capt. H. E. Price, Geo. W. May, Charles A. Clough, Herbert was up to Probation Officer Stattery Mick. aley, Charles A. Clough, Herbert was up to Probation Officer Stattery delick.

Col. McFee of the 4th regiment of and Brien was placed on probation.

It is enough to make any man angry to be struck with an egg and when Edgar Movisette stopped a hard boiled egg which had been harled at him by Louis Lecourneau naturally Morissette sot vexed and reported the matter to the police. Morrissette and a companion were in a saloon in the vicinity ion were in a saloon in the vicinity of Liberty square on the morning of ton, N. H.

May 15 and the complainant testified that Letourneau and two of his friends came in and while he was attending to his own business he claims that Letourneau who was cating a hard to the can sport, read and write the compound who was cating a hard the language. For infor-

mitted and one of the clerks in the sa-loon said that although he was behind the bar at the time the alleged as-

had stopped it with his face and

Drunken Offenders

John Archambault, who came out of the house of correction a short time ago appeared in court this morning on a complaint charging him with being frunk. He was found guilty and sen-teneed to six months in Jail. John Boyce denied that he was guilty

and after requesting that he be given time in order to secure connecl his case was continued until tomorrow

and appealed but later withdrew his appeal. Daniel O'Leary was also find each and four simple drunks were re

In Rhyme He Discusses Tariff

WASHINGTON, June 13 .-- Tariff argument in poetry was injected into the debate of the house yesterday by Representative Reilly (democrat), Connecticut. Yielding to the Muse, he gave the proposed wool tariff reduction now "consideration his support in lines beginning:

"Statesman, spare my schedule.
Touch not a single line.
For years it has protected me,
Looked after me and mine.

Twas dear Sereno wrote it. And made it our own way. So let it, Statesman, stand My own dear schedule Is.

That old high tariff bunk Its wide protecting wings over wool and shoddy. And tariff armered things. Statesman, forebear thy axe.

Cut not its trust-bound ties,
Oh! spare my woelen tax,
Now towering to the skies."

Oh! spare my woclen tax,
Now towering to the skles."

BAPTIST CONVENTION

PHILADELPHIA. June 12.—The
Northern Baptist convention, the first
of the three great organizations of the
tits session in the Baptist temple today,
This convention represents more than
in northern United States. Noxt week
the general convention of the Baptists
of North America will meet here, followed by the Baptist World Alllance.
The convention which met today is a
delegate body and was organized to
give expression to the opinions of its
constituency upon moral, religious and
denominational matters, and to promote denominational unity and efficiency in efforts for the exangelization of the world. The meeting was

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS

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TRIMMING CUTTER WANTED IN oe factory, Apply Mr. Peabods reman, A. J. Foster Shop Co., Wil-

SLASHER TENDER FOR COTTON mill work; pay \$12.50 per week. Chas. Raymond, 291 Washington st., Boston,

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED FOR work in boarding house; woman who can go home rights preferred. Ap-ply 13 Bradford st.

nly 13 Bradford st.

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### LOCAL NEWS

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rolt of S22

Bridge street.

city, is to start Saunday with his wife for a vacation to be spent at CHE Island, Me.

### Wireless Used to Locate At the Trial of the Son

TRENTON, June 13.—Wireless messages, telegraphed from this city to New York, were flashed over the Atlantic occan last night in an effort to get in communication with Edward Caspar Stokes, former governor of New Jersey, whose mother is reported to be dying at her home in Millville, and who wants to see her son before the cend comes.

the end comes.

Word already has been received here that the steamship Amerika, on which ex-Gov. Stokes is a passenger, is out of range of the wireless from this side, and if messages relayed from ship to ship fail to reach him, a cablegram may be sent to Plymouth to be hurled back through the air to the former governor.

sald had been organized by Cuoccolo and executed by Giuseppe Salvi and a band of followers.

Salvi, who is necused of being one of the actual assassins of Cuoccolo and his wife, admitted the burgiary but denied participation in the murder of Cuoccolo whom he said he did not know.

Salvi asked that the witnesses be

back through the air to the former governor.

The word sent to ex-Gov. Stokes is to come back by the first ship, and, if he is reached, an attempt probably will be made to transfer him in midoccan to a stramship bound for some port in the United States.

Ex-Gov. Stokes, accompanied by a party of friends, including a number of members of the legislature, sailed last Thursday to attend the coronation of King George V of England. Mrs. Stokes, the mother, has been in poor health for many months, and in order that he might not be separated from her too long, he had made plans to return by June 27 at the latest. She is said to be critically ill, however, and is calling almost constantly for her son.

W. A. PINKERTON

### TO AID LONDON POLICE AT THE CLOSING EXERCISES CORONATION

LONDON, June 13, -W. A. Pinkerton is here in response to a summons from Home Secretary Churchill to assist
Scotland Yard during the coronation.
Extreme steps are being taken to keep

The program is as follows:

police are cooperating.

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on a pleasure trip, but this is obviously

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The invitation to Pinkerton was given at the instance of Sir Melville Mac-Naughton, assistant pelice commissioner, who has a great admiration "Sweepers" Growt."

for Pinkerton's ability, realizing the valuable work he did in clearing up the Bidwell Eank of England forgery accompanist—Misses H. Kirwin, T. 

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### Fell With His Biplane

MAGDEBURG, Germany, June 12.— The first accident of the international aviation circuit race occurred today when Karl Mueller, in attempting a landing, fell with his biplane from a landing, fell with his biplane from a height of along 125 feet. The aviator suffered a concussion of the brain but at the hospital it was thought be would recover. Limitatiner, Keenis, Bushner, Laitsch and Wittenstein, all of whom covered the first stage from Berlin to this city within the presented three, continued this norming serviced time, continued this morning on the second leg to Senwern, about 15 miles. They were accompanied by Eurene Wienexlers, who, however, had not been able to complete the first schedule Hight.

# SIX YEAR TERMS

### Two Men Sentenced for Robbery

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Claries Patranelle, charged with assult and robbery of Francili Ferdinando on the night of May 29 on Aberdeen avenue, Both men were sentenced to a term of from six to eight years in state prison by Judge Hardy. The case against Angelo Lendenni, arrested in connection with the crime, was not prossid.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Baymond C. Rolt of S22 Bridge street.

Miss Julia Burke of Page's Spa will spend the next three days at her home in Westford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Raymond of 755 Broadway are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. J. Loughlin, auditor of B. & N. street railwax office in this city, is to start Saurday with his the street in Boston that night and after they had a few drinks Ferentiaude was invited to Cambridge, he said. Melisse pulled a revolver and pressed it against his breast, while Patranelle went through his clothes, taking \$45, a ring and other articles. The defence of the two men was that they had never seen Ferdinando

that they had never seen. Ferdinando until he went to a Cashing street lodging house and picked them out as his assallants.

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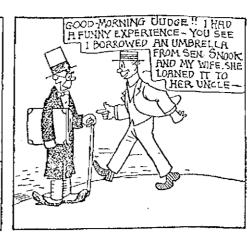
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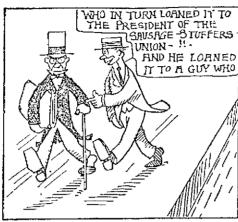
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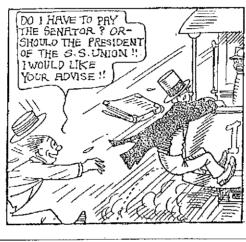
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Taylor is of medium height, thick set and heavily built, a hunter and a He Says That He Shot Her While Searles Was Not Involved in the Crime

Body Buried at Once

MARSHALL TAYLOR

club his wife after she fell, as had been surmised by the officers from the

Taylor said he set about hiding the

nature of the wound.

FARMINGTON, Me., June 13.- gun close to the back of his Marshall Taylor confessed late yester- head, he pulled the frigger. day that he killed his wife.

The confession that he shot Mrs. Taylor May 12 in the woods close by their little home on the "Hill Side farm" in Freeman was obtained by fired only one shot, and that he did not. When the body we have the state of the case. County Attorney Cyrus N. Blanchard and the mystery that shrouded the finding Sunday of Mrs. Taylor's body in a hastily built grave in the woods was cheaned up with the exception of a single phase to which the officers will

single phase to which the officers will give their attention today.

This is the question of to what extent, if at all, Miss Guida Scaries, the housekeeper who went to the Taylor home shortly after Mrs. Taylor disappeared, is involved in the case.

Taylor, in his cantession, absolves the girl and all others, but this will not be accepted as firal by the authorflies, who hope to scarze some sort of a statement from Miss Scaries within a few days.

within a few days.
They are also looking ever the ground in sourch for evidence to connect her with the crime.

### Taylor's Confession

Taylor's confession, which was made late yesterday afternoon to County Attorney Bianchard and Sheriff Small

Attorncy Bianchard and Sheriff Small after several hours' questioning, covers all the details of the murder, according to the authorities.

The prisener said that the crime was committed close to where the heavy was burled and he admits that the murder was premeditated in that he enticed his wife into the woods for the purpose of putting her to death. Taylor said that he had had many quarrels with his wife, mostly over money affairs, and he decided May 12 to end the ceaseless friction by killing the weman.

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At first a slight admission was gained from the prisoner. Mr. Blanchard says, and then Taylor broke down and confessed everything.

On the evening of Prilay, May 12, after they had caten supper together, Taylor asked his wife to accompany him to the woods at the rear of their home to hunt. She agreed, Taylor had rook with him his shutgun.

The couple walked across the clearing back of the house and had taken only a few steps through the trees when he asked her to go ahead of him on some pretext, and, holding his shgt-

had bequeathed all her property to last night, according to the officials,

had bequeathed all her property to him.

A note which Taylor showed to neighbors and to authorities signed in his wife's name, said that she was "tired of this life" and that she was "tired of this life" and that she did not "want to live any more."

The extent of Miss Searles' knowledge as to the situation in the Taylor family and, more particularly, whether she knew anything about the murder, either before or after the crime was committed, will be the subject of inquiry by the officers.

It is known that Miss Searles and Taylor were together in the village of Salem, about three miles distant, the Salem, about three miles distant, the state, is the sister of Harvey Salem, about three miles distant, the state, is the sister of Harvey and saction.

night.
Taylor is of medium height, thick stand heavily built, a hunter and a trapper, as well as a farmer and an expert rifle shot. No guns or rifles bave been found on the premises, although it is known that he possessed four or five weapons. weapons

wife's where the firearms were concealed by him and a search will be made.

The officers also wish to locate Mrs. Taylor's trunk, and the clething it is suck room on the fourth floor of the Edison building, 39 Boylston street, supposed to contain, it being intimated that the may have an important hearthat this may have an important hear-Mrs. Taylor fell dead, the charge

When the body was found Sunday at Freeman no attempt was made to move it until the arrival of Coroner Adams of Farmington. Then it was placed on a stretcher improvised from a short ladder and removed to the carriage house at the Taylor home, where an autopsy was performed by Medical Examiner George L. Pratt.

For the post mortem, examination

Examiner George L. Pratt.
For the post mortem examination the hody was placed upon a table in the carriage house, less than 200 yards from where the body was found, the table being improvised from two empty flour barrels and an old door.
It was a dramatic situation when Marshall Taylor was led to the flour of the carriage house by Sheriff Small. "Well, we've found het," said the sheriff.

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"Yes," replied Taylor, "so you have."
"It's your wife, isn't it?" asked the

O, yes, it's her, all right," answered Taylor. "How can you tell?" be was asked "How can you tell; at was assen,
"I recognize her hair," was the renly.
A ring taken from the dead woman's
finger was also identified by Taylor,
as was the blue calico dress, spotted
with white.

with white.
It was fearned yesterday that Taylor has for more than a year been cor-responding with matrimental agencies. Postmaster W. S. Heath of Salem, who has charge of the nearest post-office to Freeman, has received more than 100 letters inquiring about Taylor

and his qualifications as a prospective husband for some would be bride. As to metive for the nurder it is known that the couple had acrimoni-

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floors and ash finish throughout the store. Entrances to the store from both streets are at level of sidewalk without steps. The basement is lighted by the largest and finest walk lights in the city. Toilet rooms for men and women with perfect ventilation and

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last October was convicted in the su-preme court here of the murder of his wife. He is serving a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor in the state prison at Thomastown.

TAKES HIS LIFE

KNIGHTS WAS DESPONDENT AT

ILLNESS OF WIFE

these and then cut some spruce boughs and spread them over the spot to hide the fact that the earth had been freshly turned.

His efforts to cover up the traces of his crime lasted well into the evening and had fired him out, Taylor said, and he went home and slept.

ARRAIGNMENT OF TAYLOR

sented to this and the deed was drawn last March.

But it is said that Taylor regretted having done this and the matter was then was at 347 Trapelo road waverley. He was 30 years old. His wife had been in ill-health about three ween them, until finally she is said to have declared her intention of leaving him and procuring a divorce.

ARRAIGNMENT OF TAYLOR

FARMINGTON, Me., June 13.—The arraignment of Marshall Taylor, who employes to the room, and they sumlast night, according to the officials, moned an ambulance.

Ryan Injured in Fistic Encounter

PEABODY, June 13.-James Ryan aged 37 years, whose home is Bleachery road, lies critically fit with lockfay in the Thomas Free hospital. Attend ing surgeons know but little about the case other than that Ryan while en gaged in a fistic encounter June was struck in the jaw.

He did not appear to be much in jured and kept at his work until Thursday when he was stricken with BOSTON, June 13.—Despondency severe pains in his back. He contin-caused by the prolonged illness of his wife led J. Clifford Knights, an em-

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